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SEPTEMBER 17 1918 LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY

Congress Is Asked by War

Department to Provide

PRICE ONE CENT

Allies Gain Five Miles On 12 Mile Front in Macedonia and Take 3000 Prisoners

Huns Burning Villages in Region of Metz—British and French Push On From Ypres to Rheims—Aerial Mighty Around Metz-New and Against Germans in the West, Near

In Macedonia, the allied forces continue their offensive against the Bulgarians with success. Important posttions have been taken and more than 3000 prisoners have been captured.

Huns Burn Towns Near Metz

Allied pressure against the Germans on the western front shows no signs of abating. In the region of Metz, the enemy is reported to be burning towns in the valley of the Moselle, probably in preparation for a retirement to the Hindenburg line in this region.

Allies Advance Five Miles

So successful was the first thrust o the Serbian and French troops in the Sokol region of the Macedonian front that the attacking front has been extended to more than 12 miles on which the allies have advanced northward more than five miles. Several series of ridges have been given up by the Bulgarians, who also have lost the village of Gradeshnitza. A Jugo-Slav division is fighting with the allies and has reached the important height of Ka-

reached the important height of Ko-ziak, northeast of Soltol. The allied movement apparently is almed at the clearing of the Vardar of Prilep, an important railway junc-tion and supply base north of Mona-

Bulgaria Admits Allied Gain

The Bulgarian war office admits that the allies have progressed in the mountain region east of Monastir, but says they suffered heavy losses. A Serbian official statement says the allied losses have been quite small.

British and Freach Push on

From Types to Rhelms, the British and French are carrying out localengagements with success. Between Lens and Types, the British have pushed forward slightly while northwest of St. Quentin they are pressing toward Le Verguier, which is on high ground and offers a good starting point for a flanking movement north of St. Quentin.

Acrini Activity

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Acrini Activity in the region from Laon to Metz continues intense and possibly may be the forerunner of large scale infantry operations on this front. French aviators have accounted for 16 captive ballons and 12 enemy airplanes, while ailied bombing squadrons, have been drenching enemy raitway junctions and other targets effective that orders had been received mentioned, of 5,267 white men to go to Camp Meade, at Admiral, Maryland. To fill this allotment, there are in the whole state only 2678 class one mon loft from the registrations of June, 1917, and June, 1918. This means that the balance, 2589 men, must be taken from among those who registered on June 24. Inasmuch as it has been estimated that the August registration will furnish only about 15 is called upon for 36 men; division 19 for 44 men, and division 29 for 42 men.

Massachusetts division 19 for 42 men, and division 29 for 42 men.

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Practically every class one man who registered last Thursday for military service will be called to the colors during the five day period from October 7 to 11.

This fact became known today, when it was announced from draft head-quarters that orders had been received for the entrainment, during the period for the entrainment during the period for the entrainment, during the period for the characters had been received for the characters had been received for the called to the colors during the five day period for

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New and Mighty Blow

new and might blow against the German armies in France will probably be the allies' answer to the peace proposals voiced by Austria. From the North sea to the Swiss frontier, there have been local actions by which the allies have tried out the German posi-tions and gained points of vantage from which to launch their next assault.

Pershing Prepares Attack

General Perking's first American army, standing before the fortress of Matz, has straightened its lines across the base of the St. Mibiel salient. It is known that there is a heavy concentration of men in this region and it expected that the Americans will not give the enemy much time to re-cuperate before delivering a new blow

"A bright spot on the road?"

A Dandy Trip Over Good Roads to

HAVERHIL

AND THEN.

Lobster A FINE WEAL Steak Chicken

AT THE NEW

Comfortable Booths ' Good Service

> The best of food and Refreshments of highest quality

MUSIC "Always a good tim

position on the western front. Activity In Vosges Region

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In the Vosges region, there is great activity by the enemy, who evidently expects the Ainerican legions there to attack the German lines west of the Rhine. In this sector of the hattle-front, the Americans standing on German soll and an assault there would, if successful, carry the war nearest to the heart of Germany than elsewhere along the line. The country to be traversed by an attacking army, however, is very rough and lends itself admirably to defensive operations.

Marshal Foch, however, may elect to

German British Gain in Flunders

If it should succeed, it probably would compol a German retreat from the region north of Rheims as well as gion norm of kneims as well as a relocation of the enemy's line around Verdun. In the Flanders area the British have nearly reached the lines they held when the Germans launched their attack in April on each side of Armentieres. This, too, is a sector where an allied offensive may be expected. pected.

Allied Victories in Russia

Allied forces north of Vladivostok have won victories which may be re admirably to defensive operations. Marshal Foch, however, may elect to the west of Verdun, where the German positions have been seriously shaken by the American victory at St. Militel. An attack from Rheims to Verdun was expected three weeks ago, after the British and French advance in Picardy and Santerre had slowed down.

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Frank Lutman of Lowell has been

notified by the Massachusetts high-

operate motor vehicles in this state has

been revoked by the commission, as a

result of his conviction in the Lowell court Sept. 7 on a charge of operating an automobile in such a manner

as to endanger the lives and safety of the public. The commission has also suspended

Herbert D. Oliver of Nashua has been notified by the commission that he will not be permitted to operate

motor vehicles on Massachusetts high-ways, this action being taken be-cause he was convicted in the Lowell

court Aug. 29 on a charge of operating an automobile in such a manner as to endanger the lives and safety of

2000 MORE POLLS

way to Lowell men. This is an In-

the assessors. It is expected that this

ing state primaries next Tuesday,

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Tree Cut Down

will be received by Thursday.

Last Chance

evening.

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phine Boucher.

LOSE LICENSES SOME SEPT. 12 DRAFTEES Reckless Driving Costs Many Autoists Card SOON GO SOUTH

(Special to The Sun.) BOSTON, Sepi. 17 .- Lowell, through

its four local draft boards for the fiveday period, starting Oct. 5, must send 183 class I men in the draft to Camp Meade, at Admiral, Md. The allotments for each of the local

boards are as follows: Division 1, 51 men; division 2, 42

men; division 3, 52 men; division 4, 38 Massachusetts division 15 is called

the licenses of two molorists who re-cently have been involved in accidents resulting in the death of Lowell resi-dents. One of these is Herbert M.

smith of Quincy, who on Sept. 7 was concerned in an accident which resulted in the death of James Papalakos, and the other is Harold J. Reed of Nashua, N. H., whose accident on Sept. 4 resulted in the death of Josephine Reucher.

registration will furnish only about 2500 class one men, it follows that practically every one of that class will be taken to fill the October call.

In anticipation of this, General Crowder has ordered that classification

be completed by September 30 of all those who registered less than a month ago. These men, it will be recalled, included only those who had become twenty-one years of age between 5 and that date of the last registra-

HERBERT SWANWICK NOW SEA SOLDIER

Patrolman and Mrs. John W. Swanwick of 21 Shedd street are entertaining as their guest, their son, Herbert William Swanwick of the United States Marine corps, who is located at the Charlestown navy yard. The young soldier, who is still in his teens, is enjoying the best of health and is very fond of his military work.

Pr. Swanwick enlisted a year ago. Sept. 5, after pursuing a course at local Vocational school, Through hard work and strict attention to duty he has become an expert marksman and it is now with pride that he wears on his boson, the sharpshooter's insignia. The young man is a favorite signia. The young man is a involved in his company and only recently he was made orderly to the colonel of his regiment. He has been on important missions in Washington and Philadelphia and within a short time he expects to sail for Cuba. Pr. Swan-wick will be in Lowell until next

AGE

"Age is a matter of feeling, not of years."—G. W. Curtis.

Perfect teeth contribute to the sense of youth-also to its appearance.

DR. A. J. GAGNON 109-466 Merrimack Street

To Carry Out Enlarged American Military Program

\$7,347,000,000

for Coming Years

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Congress was asked by the war department today to provide \$7,347,000,000 in addition to previous estimates for carry ing out the enlarged American mill

PARIS. Sept.-(Correspondence of The Associated Press.) - During the recent American advance out of Chateau-Thierry, a Red Cross captain was look ing about for suitable hospital sites when he met an American negro soldier marching along towards Chateau-Thierry, following closely behind a

Thierry, following closely behind as German major. The negro had transferred his pack from his own back to the back of the German officer, and had also transferred the German major's monocle to his own eye. Thus equipped, the black warrior was parading triumphantly down the road. As he passed the Red Cross captain he called out: "I say, look here what this nigger done got!"

Pr. Chaisson's Wife Says Every Dollar to Be Used to Lick Killers of Husband

One of the most patriotic women vho has ever visited The Sun office came yesterday in the person of Mrs. Mary Chaisson, employed in the Carnotified by the Massachusetts high-way commission that his license to announce to her many friends in this



PR. JUSEPH W. CHAISSON

City's Prosperity Reflected by

"But my husband insured his life in my favor some time before he enlisted in the Canadian army," Mrs. Chaisson told The Sun. "and when his insurance money is paid to me every dollar of his insurance money will be used to buy Liberty bonds in this campaign which is soon to open and I will use the money my husband made it possible for me to have after his death, te help lick the dirty Huns who killed him."

brother in a long time and has every reason to believe that at the present time he may have been either killed or is wounded. The last letter she received from her husband had been A large poplar tree in front of the A marge popular tree in front of the premises at 324 Nesmith street has been cut down by employes of the park department. The tree had been causing considerable trouble on account of limbs falling, and it was

BRAZIL TO RAISE ITS LEGATION AT ROME TO RANK OF

RIO JANEIRO, Monday, Sept. 16 .- Brazil has notified Italy that it intends to raise its legation at Rome to the rank of an embassy. This follows

WAR Universal Approval of Pres. Wilson's Rejection of the Austrian Peace Offer

Unqualified Endorsement of Action Given in Senate by Senator Lodge—America Sounds Note for Allies in Spurning Proposals—Austria May Quit Germany, and Accept President Wilson's Terms

WASHINGTON, Sepi. 17.-Unquali-jit would receive universal approval. fied endorsement of President Wilson's rejection of Austria's proposal for seeret and non-binding peace discusby Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, republican leader and ranking minority member of the foreign relations committee. Senator Lodge said the president's prompt and cust refusal

He said he believed the president's action would put an end to loose and feeble talk helpful to Germany about PRES. WILSON QUICK

committee. Senator Lodge said the brought unnumbered woes upon an in-president's prompt and curt refusal nocent world and appealed to the lust was right and wise, and he was sure of coquest, he concluded, "she shall

for a decision. in physical bonds."

TO REJECT OFFER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The answer of the United States government to the peace proposals advanced by unconditional

Veteran Fireman Will Receive After 24 Hours' Experience New York Prelate Had Two Pension of \$547.50 Yearly

After 24 Years Service

Martin C. Rowell, a member of the local fire department since 1894, was placed on the pension list at the weekly meeting of the municipal council held this morning. Mr. Rowell is stationed with the protective company and asked to be placed on the pension list because of permanent disability in curred while repairing one of the ma-chines of the department in February, 1917. He will receive \$547.50 per year.

The meeting was called at 10.10 with Commissioner Donnelly absent. A pe-tition from the Bay State Street Rail-way Co. and the Lowell Electric Light corporation for the joint location of a pole at Nesmith and Andover street was received and referred to Com-Morse. The petition of the Lowell Electric Light corporation to erect a pole on Campaw street was also re-

The petition of Richard McCrossen et al that Hillside and Temple streets be repaired was referred to Commissioner

reimbursement to the extent of \$55.50 for damage to a motor car on First street was referred to the mayor and city solicitor. A petition from Patrick Keegan et

al that the jitney ordinance be modi-fied to permit the carrying of a greater number of passengers was likewise referred to the mayor and solicitor. William Metherall was appointed a weigher of hay and other articles.

Various Avenue Sewer
An order to construct a sewer for City's Prosperity Reflected by

More Tax Bills

The city treasurer's office has begun of Montreal, had been killed in Action to Construct a sewer for the isolation hospital from the end of the present sewer in Varioum avenue had taken out a war insurance policy in her favor brought from Mrs. Chaisson the information that Canada Chaisson the information that Chaiss The city treasurers office has begun the information that Canada to the work of sending out poll tax bills has no system whereby the fighters has no system whereby the fighters aloner Morse and passed. This work has no system whereby the fighters aloner Morse and passed. This work has present year and City Treasurer of the present year and City Treasurer of the American army.

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hall. Mr. Warnock said that it was imperative that the old boilers be taken out as soon as a portion of the brick wall of city hall basement is torn down, so that the new boilers may be put in without delay. A request to be placed on the pen-

sion list was read from Martin C. Rowell, a member of the fire depart-Mrs. Chaisson and her brother herelong to a Prince Edward Island tamily. They have lived in the States for some years. Prior to coming to Lowell Pr. Chaisson and his wife lived in Newburyport. After coming to Lowell he was employed as a moulder at the Saco-Lowell shop. News of the husband's death has not had the full use of that members of a telegram from the Canadam of the fire department broke down and his wife lived in Newburyport. After chine to repair it. The next day he shop. News of the husband's death has not had the full use of that members of a telegram from the Canadam of the fire department from City Physician Tighe which said that Mr.

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Meeting adjourned at 10.35 until 10
a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 24.

MASS NOTICE

With Lowell and Lawrence

Cops, Perhaps He Will

Peter Gaska, a resident of Lawrence was a happy man when he left the local police court room this morning after paying a fine of \$20 for recklessly had two sinking spells during the operating an automobile and also for hope of his recovery. He is in a state operating the said machine without a jot coma. license, but unfortunately his happiness was of short duration. Peter had

no more than left the court room when he fell plumb into the arms of two Lawrence police officers, who took him to the down-river city on a complaint charging him with the larceny of an automobile. Apparently Peter is not an chauffeur, for his poor driving through Merrimack square yesterday afternoon

attracted the attention of Patrolman Cane, who stopped him and questioned him about his license to operate a motor vehicle. Inasmuch as the visitor dld not have a license in his possession, he was sent to the station and booked on two charges. This morning when his case was called in court he admitted his guilt and was ordered to pay a fine of \$20, which he did.

Peter then went downstairs for his personal effects, which were in the custody of the keeper and it was there he met the two Lawrence police offi-cers, who politely invited him to follow them to their home city. It was learned later, however, that Peter had made a settlement with the owner of the car and that his case would be dismissed in court.

He Is in Again, Officer!

Michael Burke, who came to Lowell from some distant city, presumably a who after induiging too freely, got into a mixup with a pal and as a result was brought in court yesterday on a complaint of disturbing the peace and come out of the sewer appropriation, ing on a charge of drunkenness. Michael had been detained at the police station several hours and of course when he was released after paying his fine, his thirst was bad and he west out to quench it. Unfortunately, it required considerable foamy liquid to satisfy his thirst and the "foamy" either went up in his head or down in his legs. Be that as it may, however, Michael was again escorted to the station and this morning after promising Judge Enright he would leave the city immediately and would never return. he was given a suspended sentence of three months in fail.

Joseph G. Weaver is another "comeback," for yesterday after being found guilty of drunkenness he was given a suspended sentence to the strae farm. That did not prevent him from going back to his bad habits and this morning Joseph G. was again behind the bars. His former sentence was re-voked and he was ordered committed to the common jail for a term of two months.

Other Cases

Nicholas Connolly of North Billerica was arraigned on a charge of drunk enness and he admitted his guilt. His wife was called to testify against him and she fold a rather long story 21 the conclusion of which the judge told her he was sick and tired of her. His Honor said: "You came here a short time ago and testified against your husband, but when his case was called in superior court after he had appealed from the sentence I handed 243 Dutton St.

|PETER, LET CARS ALONE!|CARDINAL FARLEY DYING

Sinking Spells During

Night—No Hope

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-The names f \$3 American soldiers held prisoners in Germany were announced today by he war department. Among them (ail enlisted men) are:

At Rastatt: Savage, Clyde W., 18 Ma-ple street, Bangor, Me.; Livington, Guy, 96 Equitable building; Boston. At unknown camps: Drouln, George E., St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Argraves, Mark E., Fort Fairfield, Me.

HELD IN \$5000

Man Accused of Falsifying His Draft Questionnaire BOSTON, Sept. 17 .-- Lewis F. Curtis

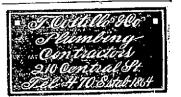
of Newton, was arrested by federal authorities today, charged with falsi-fying his draft questionnaire and was held under \$5000 bond for a later hearneld under 3000 out of a fact hearing. He is alleged to have stated in his questionnaire that his entire income for the year preceding Jan. 14 last was \$1500, while government officials claim it was "\$4000 and upwards." Curtls pleaded not guilty when exprienced when arraigned.

him, you refused to testify result that his case was dismissed Mr. Clerk, sentence this man to the house of correction for four months. The defendant appealed.

According to Ars. John F. Hanley, her husband has been drunk for the past two weeks during which time he has been very abusive towards her-She informed the court this morning when John F. was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness, that she did not want any more to do with him and she also stated she was afraid of him. Hanley was ordered committed to the common jail for ten days and also to furnish bonds in the sum of \$200 to keep the peace and be of good be-havior for the next six months. John J. Donohoe came to Lowell from a New Hampshire town yester-day and according to the Arresting of-

day and according to the arresting officer he begged money on the street and became very abusive when refused. A fine of \$10 was imposed. Malcoim A. Miller was charged with

violating the rules and regulations of the board of health, it being claimed that he transported milk cans in a wagon utilized for the collection of garbage. His case was continued for a week.



FARRELL & CONATON PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

KASINO, WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Amateur Prize Waitz. Admission Free THURSDAY NIGHT-Jimmy Batho and Lena Case, Champions of Lowell vs. Merris Pearl and Mary Norris, Champions of Lawrence

Admission 25c, War Tax 3c

MILLMEN'S LOCAL, 1468

thought best to get it out of the way

Supt. John W. Kernan of the depart-

ment says that there has been much less trouble with trees this year than in previous years owing to the lack

of heavy windstorms and also because

of the fact that trees which show sign of decay are watched contin-

NOTICE

city that Pr. Joseph S. Chaisson, of the Canadian Black Watch regiment of Montreal, had been killed in action

crease over last year's figure when The real estate and personal tax bills will be sent out within a few duys as the only thing that is holding them up is the awaited warrant from

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Joseph S. Chaisson enlisted in the Black Watch regiment in Boston, July 27, 1917. He arrived in France from Canada in March of this year and had constantly been in the thick of the fighting. At the time he enlisted Mrs. Chaisson's own brother, Harry M. Burke, also e-Misted and was put in the same regiment as Chaisson. Mrs. Chaisson has not heard from her brother in a long time and has every imperative that the old boilers he tak-This evening will be the last chance for Lowell men who wish to get their names on the voting list for the comregister. The office of the registrars of voters will be open until 3 this Yesterday a total of \$3 men were registered, the registration by wards being as follows: One, 10: two, 11: three, 19: four, 6, five, 2; six, 12; sev-

many weeks on the way to Lowell from France.

Mrs. Chaisson and her brother be-

EMBASSY

Special meeting Wednesday evening, Sopt. 18th at 7.30 to make arrangements for the annual outing.

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THURSDAY NIGHT—

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Further Revelations of Plots in Russia Made in Documents Published Today

Berlin Used Russia to Strike at the United States and

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Secret activities against the United States and the allies of the German-paid and controlled Russian Bolshevik government are the subject of today's chap-ter of confidential documents from Russia given to the public by the American government. One of the docts, a terse note from the German general staff to the council of people's commissars, discloses that as long ago November, 1917, when the Russian regime still was regarded as an ally of the nations at war with Germany, the Germans were brusquely requiring Lenine and Troizky to furnish infor-mation regarding the amounts and places of storage of supplies received by Russia from America, England and Italian Ambassudor Halted

Others tell of the launching in January and February this year of a Bol sheviki peace and socialistic propaganat the very time that Scheidemann, the powerful German socialist and world-socialism apostle, was in communication with his Russian brothers "regarding the destruction of the traces of the perty's business relations with the imperial government."

The intelligence service required the

The intelligence service required tho holsheviki to send to the allled countries through neutral Europe "comrades" under assumed names and with false neutral passports, in preach their doctrine of disorganization and to cary on campaigns of "counter-revolu tion, sabotage, looting, etc."

Plans of the Germans for sending three submarines, disassembled, by rail overland to Vladivostok for service on the Pacific, are disclosed in a communication of the German high seas fleet general staff to the commissars. Another of the naval communications reveals a scheme conceived in January of employing Russian ships on the Pacific under the Russian flag to carry agitators and "agents-do-structors" to the United States, Japanese and the British colonies in east-

Personal notes from the German inelligence service to the commissars describe the assault upon and robbery of the Italian ambassador in the streets of Petrograd in February last in a vain effort to get possession of important papers believed to have been in the ambassador's possession. Other notes tell in detail of the watch kept upon the American and other allied embassies.

Like the remainder of the docu-ments of the series, those made public today are accompanied by notes ex-plaining which are originals and which photographic copies and by explanatory comments by Edgar Sisson, who obtained the correspondence in Russia for the committee on public in-

formation.

The first document in today's installment, numbered 16, advises the commissariat of foreign affairs that certain German officers, provided with Rolshevik passports and taking Itussian names, had been ordered to England, France and America. This bears the date of Jan, 21, 1918.

Document 17, dated Jan. 5. addressed "To the People's commissiariat for foreign affairs," says in part: "The plenipotentiary commissar for combating"

potentiary commissar for combating the counter-revolution and Comrade Antonoff request the commissariat for foreign affairs to issue passports for going to Denmark to the following comrades, who are roing to the allied countries to configurations. countries to conduct peace propagan-

This document names the agents se-lected, naming those to go to America as Isal Borlsovich Kahn, Mark Vlastevich Gritsker and Sofia Mack. The note is indursed by Trotsky "to be urgently executed .- . L T."

Urges Agitators to Hurry

In document 18, the "Russian section of the German general staff," under date of Der. 20, 1917, asks the commissariat of foreign affairs to hasten "the departure of agitators to the camps of Russian prisoners of war in Germany for the recruiting of volunteers, who will be sent to the English and French troops for the purpose of observation and peace propaganda."

The staff also requests that designate the property of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the property of the purpose of the property of the purpose of the p

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Document 19, from counted espionage official P. Arkipoff, notifies the council of people's commissars, "that through our front, on the personal permission of the superme commander, have passed 100 German officers and 250 non-commissioned officers who proceeded to our internal fronts; part of the German officers have gone to eastern German officers have gone to eastern Siberla and the trans-Ballkal for the surreillance, and it shall be possible, to oppose the Japanese occupationary detachment and the counter-revolutionary trans-Ballkal Cossack officers."

In document 20 the Council People's commissars are notified by S. Kalman

commissars are notified by S. Kalman-ovich for the chief of the counter es-pionage that "the Supreme Commander Krilenko has received an offer from the supreme commander of the German army to send to the disposal of the German staff 10 reliable officers of the revolutionary army. The said persons must arrive at Warsaw, where they will receive their further instructions. The aim of the trip is to visit the camps of our prisoners of war on the propaganda of peace ideas."

Asks Facts About Supplies

A request from Germany for a state-

No Trouble to Keep Skin Free From Hairs

(The Modern Beauty)

There is no need for any woman to countenance superfluous hairs, because with a paste made by mixing some powdered delatone with water it is easy to get rid of them. The paste is applied for 2 to 3 minutes, then rubbod off and the skin washed. This treatment will rid the skin of hair

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ment as to the exact quantity of ammunition in Petrograd, Archangel, Kazan and Tiflis and for full facts regarding war supplies received from the allied nations is contained in document 21, dated Nov. 1, 1917, while in document 22, dated Jan. 10, 1918, and marked "very secret," the general staff

of the high sea fleet sends the follow-ing message to Russia: "The Petrograd representative of the supreme sea command has received by wireless from Kiel orders to propose to the Council of People's commissar-

wireless from Kiel orders to propose to the Council of People's commissars to place at the disposal of our agents at Vladivostok-Buttenhof. Staufacher and Franz Walden, several stemmships, on these ships must be loaded the goods indicated by our named agents and also persons indicated by them and be sent as directed to ports of the United States. Japan and Brilish colonies in eastern Asia."

This document is indorsed by Lenine's secretary, as is document 23, which under dute of Jan. 14, contains a request from Germany that three German submarines, disassembled, be delivered to the Pacific by Hussia.

Minister of War Bodvoisky of the Bolsheviki, in document 24, dated Jan. 21, is notified by Germany to watch closely visitors to the American embassy in Petrograd, while document 25, dated Dec. 17, 1917, tells of the close watch being kept on all the embassies and ministries of the allies in Russia and names the agents engaged in the work. work.

Document 26 follows:
"(G. G. S. Nachrichten Bureau, Section R., Feb. 23, 1918.)

"Personal to the commissar or forda gainst the United States, England of France, at the direction of the German intelligence service. This was at the very time that Scheidemann, the

Acids in Stomach **Cause Indigestion**

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain. How to Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the

gas, bloating nauses, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive julcas. The delicate stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food sours, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestients are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any druggist a few ounces of Bisurated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of warer right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and there is no sourness, gas or pain. Bisurated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, inexpensive to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomach purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion. For sale at Ligger's itther-Jaynes drug store and other lending druggists. Adv. ការបក្សារាយការបក្សារណៈ និក្សារណៈ និ

NEXT DOOR TO EVERYBODY

IN LOWELL

trotsky "Instruct," and signed with his initials, L. T.

Document 27 says in part:
(Commissar on combating the counterrevolution and programs, No. 71, Petrograd, Feb. 14.)

To the People's commissar on foreign To the People's commissar on foreign affairs: Our agents investigating the bassador and conducted a search of him in the street, with a conflication pocuments regarding relations with German diplomats and the special papers of the ambassadors to the allied ambassadors, mentioned by you, were not found. In order to mask the attack several articles listed in the protocol furnished by Courade Imenitable were taken from the ambassador. The watch on the British and American ambassadors and the Serbian Minister has been intensified.

American ambassadors and the Serbian minister has been intensified.

"On the North American embassy observation has been established at Fuhrstatskaya street, house No. 23, apartment Nos. 1 and 4. In the latter Comrades Goldberg and Spitzberg carrying on the observation very successrying on the observation very successfully. Telephones have been installed

In the above mentioned place. Com-missar Mitopovich; for Sec. R. Haetski." The marginal comment by Trotski's secretary, Markin, is "Pollow up." List of Russian Ships Sought

SPECIALLY SECRET—PERSONAL

In document 23, marked confidential, the Russian commissar of foreign af-fairs is asked by Germany "to provide in the shortest possible time a list showing what commercial boats, auxilshowing what commercial boats, auxiliary crulsers and transporis may be sent into the waters of the Pacific cean, where the German government intends to form for the purpose of opposing the American-Japanese trade, a powerful commercial fleet flying the Russian fleg.

"At the same time I call to your attention the data that in your Baltic fleet your sallors are selling from the war ships the launches, small fittings, conner and bronze parts of machines.

copper and bronze parts of machines, etc. Would it not be the proper time to raise the question of selling to Ger-many of these war vessels which are being stripped and disarmed?"

Decument 29 Follows: "(G. G. S., Nachrichten Bureau, Section R., No. 883, Mar. 9, 1918.) VERY SECRET

VERY SECRET

"To the commission for fighting the counter-revolution: It is herewith communicated that for watching and, if necessary, attacking the Japanese, American and Russian officers who may command the expeditionary forces in eastern Siberia, our agents, Stanfacher, Krieger, Geze, Walden, Buttenhoff, Dattan and Skribanovich take charge, and to whom it is necessary that either Commissar Kobozeff or any of those named by the commission must apply.—Head, R. Bauer."

sidering complaints against several at ticles in that issue of the paper in ad-dition to the editorial entitled "The One Thing Needful."
"The department is in receipt of a

telegram from one of the leading New York daily papers, the substance of which is as follows:

"In handling such news as the spooch by John Reed for which he was arrested the next day, or that of Debs some weeks ago, or that of Scott Nearing's recurring offences, or of anti-war ulterances, or of socialistic party or German propaganda still circulating in library books, or of the Nation be ing barred from the mails there arises this problem: How shall we give the news of disloyalty without giving still further circulation to the words of

sedition in our campaign against en-emies within?
"That it was necessary to repro-duce examples of sedition literally in order to make loyal people aware of the acts of disloyalty and reconcile public sentiment to restraints upon free speech in war time, our feeling is that the necessity has passed. Therefore, we believe that in future it will be better to avoid literal treatneut of seditions utterances and sin ment of seditions utterances and simply say in such cases as Reed and Nearing and the Nation that they attacked our allies or denounced the draft, or disparaged the war, adding at the end a foot note that the text of the matter has been forwarded to the government authorities."
"The postmaster general coincides with the view expressed in the foregoing telegram and suggests that it will be in the interest of the country

will be in the interest of the count at the present time for publishers go erally to pursue the course suggested;

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All Papers with Borders sold only in combinations. Paperhangers furnished.

PAPERHANGERS, NOTICE-We have a quantity of the famous Penn Flour Paste in lots to suit and at the lowest market price. See Us First.

communication issued last night as ceived direct hits. A transport con- HUN AGENT DIES follows:

On September 15, with the improv ing weather, there was a marked in-

ont of centrol. In addition a large en-emy night bombing machine was brought down after dark. Sixteen of our machines are missing, including two night flying airplanes. Four enemy airdromes were success-

Four enemy airgromes were successfully attacked and heavily bombed, one by day and three by night. During the 24 hours 30 tons of bombs were dropped by us.

were dropped by us.
Our balloons took advantage of the clear atmosphere to send down many useful observations, and our airplanes engaged in reconnaissance, photography and observation for artillery fire carried out much valuable work.

British aviators again have bombed the contract of Merz-Sallons and

British aviators again have bombed the railways at Metz-Sablons and Mainz and rards and sidings at Karls-ruhe. Seventeen direct hits were ob-tained on the Karlsruhe objectives, ac-cording to the air ministry com uni-cation issued last night as follows: On the battle front on the night of Santenther 15-15 four bostile airdromes

or had improved and the airmen were up in large numbers. The British aviators brought down thirty-seven hostile machines. At least 29 of them were destroyed. Sixteen of the British machines on the ground were wrecked, chines failed to return. These aerial operations were described in an official of the destroyed of the British machines on the ground were wrecked, operations were described in an official of the stricking of the teeth, little red points sticking of the teeth, little red points sticking of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during the ground were sticking out on tongue, starting during the positions, having been many high positions, having been many not Glucksiad, consul-general in New York, Get Dr. True's Elixir from your dealer at once. The cost is small. It expels worms and restores health. On the market for over 60 years.—Adv.

voy was hit four times.

The railways at Metz-Sablons were again bombed and a fire started. The

All of our machines returned.

SAVED MY LIFE Says Man In Maine

Henry O. Hanley of 17 Cross street. Belfast, Maine, writes us: "I am feeling lots hetter and think your Ellist" (Dr. True's Ellist' is a great medicine, a family laxative and worm expeller. It tones the stomach, moves the bowels and expels worms. Surprising it is how many people have worms. Children suffer agony from worms. Signs or symptoms of worms are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard, and full belly with occasional grippings and acn, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripplngs and pain about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dult, twitching eyelids, itching of the rose, itching of the resum, short, dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

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Sale Price, 3 1-2c Foot ular ēc.

IN U. S. PRISON

ing weather, there was a marked increase of aerisl activity. Enemy matchines were encountered in large formations on the German side of the line and there were many combats.

Twenty-nine hostile airplanes were destroyed in the air fighting during the day and seven were driven down ont of centrol. In addition a large enemy night bombing machine was brought down after dark. Sixteen of a fight of our machines returned.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Atty,—Gen. Gregory yesterday announced that Karl Buenz, who at the outbreak of the European war in 1914 was managing director in the United States of the Hamburg-American both targets, and at Karlsruhe, where Steamship company, died at the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., Sunday, after his sentence of 18 months had been community to supply the president to expire at weight, were dropped.

All of our machines returned. sentence the warden at the peniten sentence the warden at the penien-tiary was directed by wire to release him, but his physcial condition had become so grave that it was impos-

sible to move him before his death.
Buenz, with others, was convicted
of conspiring to defraud the United
States in and by obtaining clearance papers by means of false manifests, and of conspiracy to defraud the United States in and by causing col-lectors of cusioms, by means of false statements, to make report and transmit untrue and inaccurate records. The testimony showed that the conand testimony showed that the con-spiracy involved the sending, by the Hamburg-American line under falso manifests, of supplies to be trans-ferred to the German war fleet at places of rendezvous on this side of

Buenz was 75 years of age and held under the German government many high positions, having been mayor of Gluckstad, consul-general, in

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——This is the most wonderful opportunity of the season.

-Our entire advance purchases of Fall and Winter suits and coats, priced at 29.50 and up to 37.50, go on sale promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow-Wednesday morning-at this startling low price.

This is a sterling opportunity. Don't pass it by.

-The coats are in the more popular shades.

----Featured are belted and flare models in velour and silvertone. Mostly half lined. But think of the saving.

--- Not-a coat in the lot priced now at less than 29.50.

---One of the unique features is that 80 per cent. of them are priced 34.50 and over.

--- The suits are in blue and black serges.

---Surely you can't afford to be without a new fall suit when such an opportunity as this presents itself.

---None will be sent on approval. None charged. None delivered.

----None exchanged and no refunds.

---Remember, the sale will start promptly at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. Plan to be here.

-We cannot promise how long these will last; but we can promise, to those fortunate enough to get here early, THE suit and coat BARGAIN of many a day.

LEST YOU FORGET-SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY MORNING-BE HERE SURE



181,838 MORE MEN

Marshal Crowder Issues New Draft Call-Lowell Must

Furnish 183 Men

Furnish 183 Men

WASHINGTON, Sept 17.—Draft calls announced yesterday by Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder will send 181,223 men qualified for general military service to army camps before Oct 16. All states have quotas to fill.

Of the total 142,000 will be white registrants, who will entrain between Oct. 7 and 11. The remainder will be negroes, who will move in two groups. 29,016 entraining between Sept. 25 and 27 and 10,752 on Oct. 16.

Men who registered last Thursday may be needed in a few districts to fill the new quotas, it was said at the prevost marshal general's office, but in most localities, sufficient men remain in class 1 from the registrations on last June 5 and Aug. 24 to meet the requirements.

New England states from which the white, registrants were called, with their number and the camps to which they will go, are as follows:

Connecticut. 518 to Camp Dix, N. J.; 1710 to Camp Greenleaf, Ga.

Maine, 1771 to Camp Devens.

Massachuseits, 5267 to Camp Meade.

New Hampshire, 774 to Camp Devens.

Rhode Island, 393 to Camp Meade.

Vermont, 455 to Camp Devens.

Bay State Allotments

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—An induction call
for 5267 white men physically qualified
for general military service, to be entrained during the five-day period beginning Oct. 7, for Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., was sent out yesterday
afternoon from the adjutant general's
office, following a communication from
the provost marshal general at Washington. Local boards are directed to
exhaust the class 1 men of the June
5 registration, if any remain, and fill
the balance from the registration of
Aug. 24.

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LABOR BUREAUS SEIZED

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Plans were perfected yesterday whereby the serious labor shortage in the lumber camps and pulp mills of Maine and New Hampshire will receive the aid of Massachusetts. Two employment offices, one at 27 and the other at 57 Washington street, which have been hiring men for this work, were yesterday taken over by the government and put in charge of the United States em-playment service. This action was tak-en by State Director Everett C. Lord because of the absolute necessity to get men to work in getting out the spruce in New England at once in order not to the up further the manufacture of airplanes, which a shortage of this wood would do.

Albert R. White of Taunton, a mem-

Albert R. White of Taunton, a member of the state hoard, was chosen by Mr. Lord to take complete control of the situation and he will allot the tahor as it is obtained. An appeal for men to apply for work is made by Mr. Lord, who wants all men to apply at 27 and 57 Washington street prepared to go into the woods.

LOWELL EVADER IS HELD FOR U. S. COURT

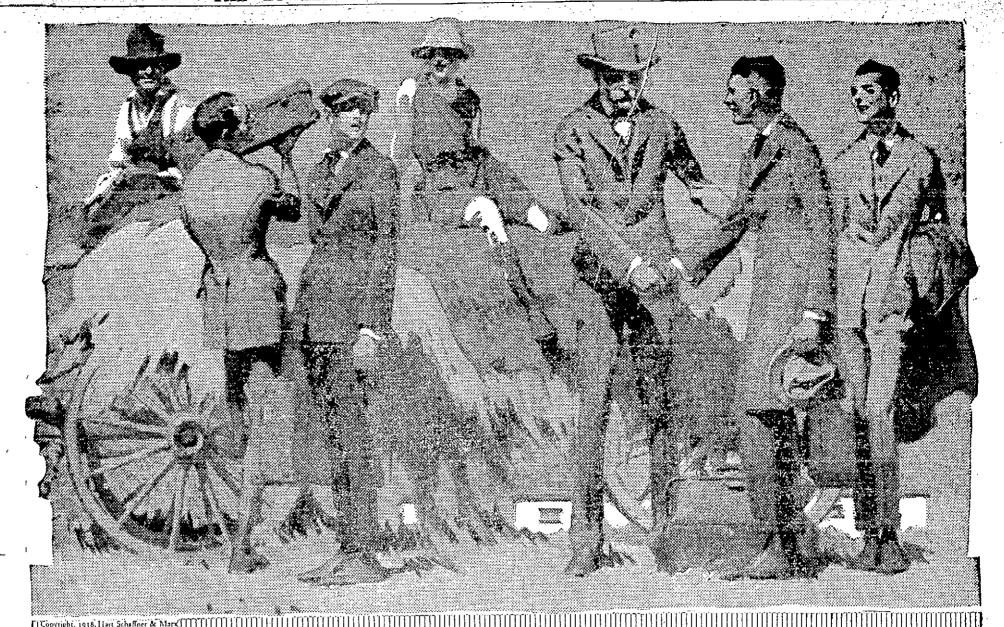
John J. May, who recently appeared in the local police court on a charge of drunkenness, and who when quesof drunkenness, and who will questioned, admitted that he had not registered in the draft, was taken before Commissioner Hayes in Boston by Chief Redmond Welch yesterday and was held in the sum of \$500 for his appearance before the United States

court tomorrow.

While in Boston the chief of police conferred with Justice Dewey of the United States court in relation to the enforcement of the draft law and the judge promised the heartiest co-operation of the court in prosecuting draft evaders. As a result of his conference with Judge Dewey, the chief later state ed that all persons arrested and taker to the Lowell police station, if they are within the ages of 18 and 45 will be required to show their registration

HOSE 0 BOYS AS HOSTS

An informal get-together party, com-posed of the members and friends of Hose 9, Lincoln street, was held at the company's quarters at the engine house last night. An appetizing sup-per was enjoyed, after which a pleasant musical program whiled away the remainder of the evening. Everett Penn, Frank Arthur and William Heller were mainly responsible for th success of the latter. Patrick Boynton proved a very acceptable toastmaster and contributed materially to the evening's enjoyment.



Back to school after serving on the farm

Do you save or waste on clothes?

THE ANSWER to that question is—You do; one or the other; save or waste. We can tell you how to'do one and not the other; save, not waste.

Every patriotic man wants to serve in any and every way he can; there are ways to serve even in the matter of clothes-buying.

- 'I Dont buy any if you have clothes that will do; some men have plenty.
- 2 Take such care of your clothes; keep them cleaned, pressed, hung up carefully when not in use; make them last longer.
- 3 If you find it necessary to buy, be sure of good quality; get clothes that last long and look well, so that next season you wont need to buy

You'll save money, labor, materials; three things the nation needs. Our clothes are made to do it.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Good Clothes Makers

We shall be pleased to show you these Good Clothes. Our variety is so large we can surely please you.

Suits \$25 to \$50

Overcoats \$25 to \$60

AT WARREN ST.

AMERICAN HOUSE BLOCK

Janitor Accused of Attempt to Extort \$20,000 From the Morgan Family

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 17.—Charged with an attempt to blackmail the deducted in calculating the net war expenses to the United States government of \$20,600 by use of the mails, J. It Thorn, 50 years od, janitor of a local newspaper building, was arrested by government authorities here yesteriary after an investigation extending over a period of more than 15 months. Thorn's arrest, according to officers who were engaged on the case, clears up one of the most unique cases of attempted blackmail in their experiments.

was received by her 1s months ago. In it the writer purported to be representing a gang in such close touch with the Morgan family that it had been able to inoculate the entire family with a germ which would produce death within three years. The last installment was due three letter went so far as to assert that the death of J. P. Morgan, Sr. several symmetry bud here caused by this research from this source with

WAR COST U. S. MILLION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Seventeen months of war have cost the United States government \$17,339,681,342-a billion dollars a month. This rate has increased so rapidly, however, that August expenses ran up to \$1.805,510,-222, or nearly \$200,000,000 more than

the highest record set in July.
These figures from the treasury show that less than 1½ years of modern warfare have cost the United' States more than four times the com-bined union and confederate outlays for three years of the Civil war, caland \$1,500,000,000 for the confederates.
The report also shows double the

rate of increase in expenditures estimated by the government in June, then set at \$100,000,000 more each month.

Franklin Machine Company

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ENGINES. Engine Repairs, Shafting. Hangers, Pulleys, Bearings, Couplings, Clutches.

Lurge stock always on hand General Mill Repairs. chinery of all kinds.

year ending next June 30 will be much nore than the \$24,060,000,000 estimated and the country may be called on to absorb more than the \$16,000,000.000 of

The treasury report also shows fur ther that of the \$17,839,000,000 cost of the war to date, \$10,989,077,000 has been spent for ordinary war, purposes, and \$5,245,764,000 has gone as financial aid to the albes. This will be repaid

war expenses to date have been drawn ences.

According to officers, the first of the series of letters, addressed to Mrs. Jane Nichols, drughter of Mr. Morgan, at her home, Glea Cove. L. L. was received by her 18 months ago.

years ago had been caused by this raised the total from this source within the last year to \$2.812,298,000 and officials expect this to rise gradually to \$3,000,000,000 as delinquent payments are counded up by internal rev-

enue agents.

Millions of thrifty citizens investing in War Savings Stamps have piled ap \$547,554,000. In August receipts from the stamps were \$129,0444,000,: Even with this total, comparison shows that war savers did not keep up their pace set in July, when the government collected \$211,417,000 as a result of the national campaign on thrift day.

Tremendous war expenses these days

-\$60,000,000 a day-are being met by sale of certificates of indebtedness, virtually short time loans from banks, to be refunded in the fourth Liberty loan. Even with a half billion of these securities going out every two woeks, and a corresponding inflow of money, the government's working balance has dropped from about \$1,500,000,000 where it stood for the lase few months. to about \$1,000,000,000. The figure represents funds on hand, most of which is distributed as deposits among hundreds of banks, but available at all times for checking out.

BISHOP HUGHES GOING TO FRANCE

BOSTON, Sept. 17.-Rev. Edwin H. Hughes, hishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, left here today for tremendous possibilities, recenty dean Atlantic port where he will sail for France within a few days. Bishop Hughes goes abroad as the representative of his church and of the Young Men's Christian association and will establish headquarters in Paris. He will have direct charge of Methodist chaplains at the front and intends to deliver several addresses to men in the service. He expects to remain in France until next spring.

Fighting Back of the Lines

Inferior, low-grade gasoline costs most in the long run.

You count the cost in low mileage, weak power and ex-

SO-CO-NY is the Quality gasoline. It reduces the oper-

ating cost of your car by delivering more miles per gallon.

And in saving you are "doing your bit" these days.

Look for the Red, White and Blue SO-CO-NY Sign.

Saving Well Here

Means Fighting Well There

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

Save with SO-CO-NY. Save wisely. Save well.

You are actually fighting back of the lines.

cess carbon deposits.

NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON Unsightly Hair THE CASUALTY LIST

This list contains the names of 15 New Englanders. Of this number only one name is that of a man killed in action. There are only six names of Massachusetts men and none from Lowell or vicinity.

Killed in Action Ser. C. P. Brodeur, 130 Hill St. Water-bury, Coun.

Wounded Severely Corp. G. F. Betl. 14 Highland ct. Ban-gor, Me. Pr. E. J. McClure, 119 Main st. New London. Conn.

London, Conn. r. R. S. Silver, 449 Clinton st, New Bedford, Mass. Missing in Action Lt. M. C. Hobbs, 78 Chauncy st. Bos

C. Hobbs, 78 Chaulle, Mass.
G. Bradley, 48 Chestnut st. Bris-Conn. Coppola, 68 Button st. Norwaik, . Donahue, Litchfield, Conn. P. Clark, 287 York st. New Ha-Conn. E. Wexler, 33 Bevel st. Law-. Mass.

Kostrzewski, 135 Washington St, ly. Divera, Jr., 371 Hope st. Fall France. River, Mass. r. A. O. Randall, West Barnet, Vt. 7 r. G. E. Schlindler, Williams st. N. Easton, Mass.

Porp. W. L. Andrews, 110 Franklin st. Meriden. Conn. NAMES RELEASED FOR

THIS AFTERNOON This list had only one New England man among its killed in action. There are only eight men from New Eng-

land in all on this list. Rilled in Action

Pr. C. H. Cleland, 475 E. Main st, Waterbury, Conn. Died of Wounds Pr. T. Meuse, 7 Winthrop av. Reading.

Wounded Severely Mechanic C. O. Thiosse, Elm st, Thom-sonville, Conn. Pr. S. Joinroy, 92 Cottage st, East-hampton, Mass.

Missing in Action Campotaro, 97 Oliver st. Derby. Çosentino, 560 Pleasant st. Gard-

ner, Mass. Pr. S. Hutchinson, W. Danville, Vt. Pr. W. D. Mason, Bristol, Vt.

OPENS EYES OF WORLD

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.-America's vast shipbuilding program has opened the eyes of the world to her an Atlantic port where he will sail for clared Peter O. Knight, vice-president

DeMiracle

Delitracta, the original sanitary liquid, is truly a revelation in modern actence. It is just as efficacions for removing course, bristly growths as it is for ordinary ones.

Only securine Delitracia has a money-back guarantee in each mackare. At tother convergence

money-back guarantee in each package. At toffer counters in 60c, 31 and 52 also, or by mail from us in plain wrapper on receipt of price.

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nack and arms, why it increases
and how DeMiracle devitations it,
mailed in plais scaled cavelage on
request. DeMiracle, Park Ave. and
129th St., New York.

in this one yard.' And Lord Reading, of England, declared that it typined

the limitlessness of America.
"Others ask how we can do such The limitiessness of America.

"Others ask how we can do such things, and they learn that at the beginning of the war the wealth of the United States was \$250,000,000,000, compared with \$85,000,000,000 as the wealth of Great Britain, \$\$3,000,000,000 for Germany and \$55,000,000,000 for France.

We have the total banking re

POLISH ARMY IN SIBERIA

HARBIN, Sept. 7 (By the Associated Press) .-- A movement exceeding, parhaps, that of the Czecho-Slovaks is being organized by Polish officers to thing, since if they had tried to stand form a Polish division to fight in Siberia westward to their oppressed in enormously. The allies had the means ing organized by Polish officers to therland as integral units in the Amer

100,000 Men Available

According to conservative estimates n army of more than 100,000 trained militarists is immediately available in the regions of Harbin, Nibolsk and Viadivostok.

Large corps of railway men also can be utilized if necessary to take over suggest a beaten foe and it would be the gravest mistake to imagine that

sidered possible that many of the Magvars may be won over to the side of the entente allies. The Poles are emphatic in declaring that they do not intend to participate

in politics and that their only desire s to fight towards their own country The Poles have asked that they be promptly granted recognition by the United States government so that they may add their aid in opposing the spread of German aggression as well is win their own freedom.

Entente allies officials here see three benefits to be derived from the encour agement of the Poles. First, they say t would obviate the necessity of mov ng add!tlenal troops across the Pacific, second, the allied forces now in strongthen the Murman coast expedi ultimately bringing pressure ear on the western front; and third that an army composed of Czechovanize the Russians in action.

OUT BY YANKS

"We have the total banking resources of the world. Since the war began we have bought back \$4,000,000 of securities, loaned \$7,000,000,000 of securities, loaned \$7,000,000,000 of securities, loaned \$7,000,000,000 of securities and extended credit to allies and business concerns to the amount of \$7,000,000,000 more. We have carried on the enlarged business of the country and a war costing us \$50,000,000 a day.

"And America's wealth has increased since August, 1914. It has one-fourth of the commerce of the globe and has accumulated a third of the gold supply of the world. So AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN LORRAINE, Sept. 17.—(Reuter's)—It

slobe and has accumulated a tilled of the gold supply of the world. So The statement coming from the certification is the nation's wealth that even this war cannot deplete it. Informed be rid of the satient may be believed, but it may be doubted if the command great is the nation's wealth that even man night command, this war cannot deplete it. Informed be rid of the salient may be believed. Germans or citizens of other nations but it may be doubted if the command canot think Germany can win with America against her."

In an inight command to be rid of the salient may be believed, but it may be doubted if the command canot think Germany can win with is also glad to have lost 15,000 men, more than 100 guns, an innumerable more than 100 guns and trench quantity of machine guns and nortars, tons of ammunition and tele graph material as well as railroad equipment, rolling stock, clothing and supplies which were either burned or captured by the Americans.

False conclusions must not be drawn

from the results of the operation. To put it briefly, the Germans did not light and the trifling damage they did to the French and Americans proves it. The Garmans may have done the wisesr to insure such a result and the fact that the operation required only 57 per cent, of the time allotted to it, is proof that a much more strenuous resistance was expected of the enemy. He was in such a hurry to remove his guns that scores of them were captured baving fired a round at the attackers baving fired a round at the attackers.
The Germans already have begun to react. The number of enemy simplanes has increased greatly and the allies are striving to drive them off. At night the Germans attempt to bomb the Americans. These things do not worst a beaten for and it would be

the Germans are done with

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Twentysix ships with a dead weight of 147, 520 tons were delivered to the ship-ping board by American yards during the first 13 days of this month, the board announced yesterday. During the

pleture stars in special screen acts will furnish probably the most distinctive advertising feature of the Fourth Liberty Loan, which opens Sept. 28. Plans for the campaign, announced yesterday by Frank R. Wilson, director of loan publicity, show that 35 different productions, averaging 370 feet of film each, have been prepared and will be released during the three weeks' drive by leading film exchanges, so that each of the 17,000 movie theatres in the country will have a new four-minute

Liberty Loan feature every three days.
The actors and their managers paid for the film productions, contributing services and materials of an estimated value of \$1,000,000 and the government paid for 4000 duplicate films worth hout \$50.000.

The plays include some themes. Most of them teach the lesson of bond buying in tensely dramatic

Those participating in the produc-tions include Mary Pickford, Charlle Chaplin, Roscoe Arbuckle, Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, George M. Cohan, Dustin Farnum, William Far-num, Geraldine Farrar, Elsie Ferguson, Alla Nazimovia, Enrico Caruso, Alice Brady, William Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, Fauline Fraderick, Wil-liam Faversham, Wallace E. Reld, Ses sue Hayawaka, Enid Bennett, Norma Talmadge, Charles Ray, George Behan, Mae Murray, Harold Lockwood, Edito Story, Emily Stevens, Dorothy Dalton, Lillian Gish, Earl Williams, Alice Joyce, Corinne Griffith, Gladys Lestie, Mae Marsh, Mabel Normand, Madge Kennedy and Mack Sennott.

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EXPLORER TALKS

Stefansson Returns to Civilization and Tells of His **Explorations**

Found Several New Islands and Mapped New Land— To Lecture for Red Cross its way here.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 17.-Vilnjalmer Stafansson, Arctic explorer, who arrived here yesterday on his return to civilization, said in an interview that his party did everything it set out to do.

"We did not discover a continent northwest of Prince Patrick Land, as reported," he asserted. "We did find several new islands, we mapped and explored this new land, we made scientific explorations of the country around Coronation gulf, we studied the Eskimos, the plants, the animals and mapped the ocean currents and

he thinks, he probably will spend in complling reports of his work for the Canadian government.

great lakes.
Foirteen of the launchinge took place on the Atlantic, seven on the great lakes and four on the Pacific coast.

FILM STARS IN PLAY TO Stefansson discovered in the Arctic region is about the size of Ireland. The British flag was raised June 19, 1915, on this land, which is in what formerly was called the Gustav Adolph son.

Stefansson arrived last night from the north and today continued his journey to Victoria, where he will make a report to the Canadian government report to the Canadian government Christian has bestowed

rying out their chief's plans in the commoner.

the Pacific north of Alaska with the intention of drifting westward. Lor-rie Knight, Martil Killan and G. G. Sumer, three Sentile men, and Gustav Gassik, a Russian interpreter, are with Storkersen. "I think Storkersen's trip is the most

essential thing ever attempted in the Arctic," Stefansson said. "Where other explorers drifted in boats which really are floating hotels, Storkersen is using a chunk of lee for his boat.
Stofansson expects to return here
and await the arrival of his steamer
Polar Bear from an Alaskan port. The Polar Bear, carrying the reports and records of the party recently came south from the Arctic and is now on

MANY GERMAN SHELLS WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN

FRANCE, Sept. 6 .-- (Correspondence of the Associated Press)-American artillery officers estimated recently that at certain stages of the Gorman re-treat north of the Marné from 50 to 70 per cent. of the shells fired by the enemy failed to explode, One night af-ter the Germans crossed the Vesle the enemy fired 72 shells of large calibre channels."

The explorer expects to start Oct. 1, at New York, on a tour of the country giving lectures for the benefit of the Rcd Cross. The next two years, the Rcd Cross. The next two years, the he probably will spend in

four of these shells had exploded.
One of the American officers sugboard announced yesterday. During the same period 28 steel and wood ships of 150,370 dead-weight tons were taunched.

Twenty-three of the ships were steel, 17 of 109,970 tons having been requisitioned while on the ways. Six steel ships of 26,550 tons were built under government contracts. The other three voxsels were of wood and have an aggregate tonnage of 11,000.

The ships launched included cight requisitioned steel ships of 51,630 tons capacity. 17 steel ships built under government contracts and aggregate tonnage of 11,000.

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Six of the delivered ships were built in the Pacific coast district. nine on the Alantic coast and eight on the great lakes.

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Fourteen of the launchings took is porcent.

men putting up the rear guard fight.

The average number of faulty shells generally is from two to six percent.

FORMER AMERICAN MINISTER TO DENMARK DECORATED BY

KING

on his experiences in the Arctic for cross of the Order of Dannebrog on five and one-half years.

Storker Storkersen, Stefansson's minister to Denmark, This is the highfive and one-half years.

Storker Storkersen, Stefansson's minister to Denmark. This is the high-lieutenant, and four men now are car-

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One More Romantic Feature

more romantic teach.

army order just issued by the wardepartment announces changes in drill
regulations which prohibit the use of
burdle signals during an engagement.
The danger of the bugle message not
the danger of the bugle message not
sight "in the sense that in spite
of increased production the demand
is still greater."

All orders to squads, piatoons and companies are to be given by motions of the hands in the future.

know what to expect, are the reason

for the change.

for deferred draft classification for employes, skilled and unskilled in essontial branches of the Lake Superior mining industry will be filed with the draft boards, it is announced here.

While iron and copper mining have been held to be necessary industries the companies heretofore have not asked deferred classification. The in-dustry was so hard hat by the first draft, however, that the working forces in sume instances have been re-duced more than 50 per cent.



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BUGLE SIGNALS BARRED GOVERNMENT CONTROL

of Battle Eliminated—Orders by Hand Motions

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Government control and extension of the facilities of power plants as a war necessity was urged by Fuel Administrator Garfield yesterday in asking the house commerce committee for prompt action on the administration bill, authorizing control and erection of new plants.

Terrific Explosion During Volcano Eruption Caused Great Tidal Wave

Associated Press)—During an eruption of a volcane on Urup island, one of the Kurile group, there was a terrific explosion, according to advices received the Company of the control of the This caused a great tidal wave work refloating a sunken ship drown-

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Several hundred nen signed up here for enlistment in he British or Canadian armies, have failed to answer the final call for serrice, the British-Canadian recruiting announced today. names will be given to the output States authorities so that they may be rounded up for induction into imerican army. All have been par as physically fit for service. All have been passed

RED CROSS AND Y.M.C.A.

Associated Press)—The American Red Cross and the Y.M.C.A. are planning o greatly extend their operations in Russia. Forly American and British Y.M.C.A. workers are now en route to Siberla and the Japanese Y.M.C.A. will send a contingent to co-operate with the Americans.

Mr. Phelps, the new general secre-tary of the Y.M.C.A. in Russia, will start for Vladivostok tomorrow. He start for Vladivostok temorrow. He says that the organization, joining the Red Cross, will follow the armies westward and establish civilian centers in all cities and will aid in the reconstruction of Russia by extending

NOTHING TO SAY, SAYS ROOSEVELT

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 17—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, when asked about Austria's

Rooseveit, when agreed about Additional said:

"At present I have nothing to say. It would be only going into ancient history. I have spoken on the matter frequently, and my speech on Lafayette day covers the subject from my viewpoint."

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As Young as Your Kidneys

Grand Knight Robert R. Thomas will be at the helm of Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, for another year as a result of the annual election of officers held recently. Since his election several years ago as head of the local council, he has head of the local council, he has labored most assiduously for every tabored most assignments for every conceivable project emanating from the organization. He has been a most ardent exponent of the war work ideas of the council and has contributed much time and thought



ROBERT R. THOMAS

to the development of ideas and plans whose object has been the comfort of visiting soldiers and sailors to Lowell. His re-election to the important office will count tremendously in the forthcoming year.

The other officers elected with Grand Knight Thomas are: Deputy grand Knight, George F. Briggan; chancellor, Hugh J. Molloy; recorder, George R. O'Neil; financial secretary, Philip J. Breen; warden, Thomas B. George R. Dreen; warden, Thomas B. Delany; inside guard, Thomas J. Tobin; outside guard, William H. Ryan; trustee for three years, Dr. James F. Gaffney.

Reception to Sergt. Fox

great theatre of war. Sergt. Fox had been in this country but a few days before coming to Lowell last evening to visit his parents in the Westlands, Chelmsford Centre. The sergeant was in the thick of the fray, saw several of his compades "go' west" as a result of the fire of battle and saw nine months of actual serv-

and saw nine months of actual service in the trenches.

The committee in charge of the reception is John J. Flaherty, John F. Golden, Dr. James F. Gufnev, Joseph L. Cromin, James J. Molloy, James McVey, P. J. Garrity, James E. Murphy and John H. Queenan. A fine program is being arranged and a "big" night for Sergt. Fox should be the result. be the result.

Knights Plan More Cots

With reference to the published statement that sufficient accommodations for lodging visiting soldiers on Saturday night could not be made, it will be of interest to know that the the will be of interest to know that the knights could have accommodated several more at their quarters Saturday night. Plans are now afoot for enlarging the accommodations of the council for this week-end lodging of visiting men in uniform and in a short time the local council's facilities will be fully up to any degrand.

FOR HOME RULE SCHEME IN INDIA

SIMLA, India, Saturday, Sept. 14 .-The Indian national congress at a meeting at Bombay has accepted a resolution declaring that the proposals for a home rule scheme in India are a definite step toward a responsible gov ernment. The resolution, which was proposed by Surendra Nath Banaril, president-elect of the congress, was carried amid applause.

A plan of limited home rule for In-dia has been prepared for submission dia has been prepared for submission to the British parliament by Edwin S. Montague, secretary for India, and Baron Chelmsford, the vicercy of India It is proposed that the Indian peeple have a period of training in saif-government. The proposed government would consist of provincial legislatures, a legislature for all India, an Indian privy council and a council of princes. Increased tesponsibility would be given the province, sibility would be given the province,



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military idea predominates. In the shoulder lines and in the general drape of the garments there is a slim trimness that gives the wearer's figure a military "set up." In line with the program of wise conservation, such things as belts and other style eccentricities are tabooed.

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Chief Marshal Says Organ
Co-operation and assistance from many quarters," said Mr. Casey, "have been a grangements into co-being shape of the committee of the commit

izations Wishing Place in

Line Must Hurry

Dr. Richard J. McCluskey, chief marshal of the big Columbus day parade, is busy on plans for the great affair and announces that immediate replies from organizations intending to participate in the procession will facilitate matters and enable him to the first of Columbus day parades.

Chairman Andrew Molloy of the Grand Knight Robert R. Thomas with

K. of C. banquet committee and Grand Knight Robert R. Thomas with their various sub-committees are now engaged in co-ordinating their plans with those of the general committee in order that everything in connection with the day shall be run off like clock work.

The decision to start the parade im-mediately after the kaights come from church in the morning has found great favor with mombers of the ouneil.

gouncil.

A meeting of the K. of C. hanquet committee will be held in the pariors this evening at 3 o'coek.

What promises to be a most important meeting of the general committee in charge of the dedication of the bust of Cardinal O'Connell will be held Wednesday evening in St. Patrick's school hall. Hon. James B. Casey, chairman of the committees

make definite arrangements. Hence, organizations should get in touch with cess of the demonstration, said to-secretary Riordan as soon as possible. The officers emphasize promptitude as of every member of the committee

come to the committee and it is gratifying, indeed, to note the response to our invitations to take part in the parade."

WHOLESALE EXECUTIONS

ed here by way of Helsingfors. During according to private lengrams received here by way of Helsingfore. During the past week \$12 persons were executed, and more than 400 others are here.

on the prescribed list. Most of them have already been made hostages.

All persons of the rank of counsillors of state, have been imprisoned, regardless of their political views.

Spanish Influenza in Aviation Camp of Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

GREAT LAKES, ILL., Sept. 17 .- Ap-STOCKHOLM, Sept. 17. -- Wholesale proximately 4000 men were in quar-



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THE COAL QUESTION

We are told to "keep the home fires burning;" but this does not mean that we are to use fuel lavishly, needlessly, wastefully. Indeed, it does not refer to real fires any more than it does to food, clothing and industrial activity. It implies that while we are maintaining a great army abroad we must not neglect the welfare of the people at home; we must not leave the people or any portion of them in want or without the means of earning a comfortable livelihoud.

But the fuel question is now of increasing importance as we are on the verge of winter. The chilly days of the late fall will soon be here to call for real fires in stove or furnace. But in this matter of fuel as of gasoline, we must co-operate with the government by economy. That is one of the many ways by which we can aid in helping to win the war.

So it is that we, each of us, must figure out ways and means of making our furnace fires help lick the Huns. At first thought, this would seem impossible. Yet every person who fires a stove or furnace may do his "hit" toward fighting the kaiser

Saving fuel! This doesn't mean that we shall go cold and freeze; that we shall sit in chilly rooms. It merely means that we shall heat our homes intelligently. That we become efficient firemen in our own cellars and kitchens. That we will get as much heat energy as possible out of the fuel we consume This means that we must add knowledge and thought to our daily job of keeping the home heated economically, that is, to keep the maximum of heat with a minimum of fuel. It won't be enough that we pitch in coal every time the temperature goes down a little. It won't be enough that we are forehanded and lay in our coal early. We must use less coal than in other

The factories can aid in this work by having less of their coal supply go up the chimney in dense smoke The nation is 100,000,000 tons of coal short. It has been figured that domestic users may save 40,000,000 tons by using a shovelful less three times a day. The coal is needed to produce war

What coal you save relieves the rail-

roads of coal freightage to that extent, and leaves that much coal for some war industry.

It is patriotic to save coal. It is profitable to get more heat out

of less coal. It is bealthful not to keep homes overheated.

Keep your home fires burning-with less coal!

The railroads and the mines are making a great effort to distribute the coal supply so that no district will suffer from shortage either of bituminous or anthracite coal. If the people do their part there will be no suffering for lack of coal anywhere

LESSONS IN DEMOCRACY War is teaching our people to un

derstand themselves. It is developing numerous practical demonstrations of

Most of the food-saving was brought about by appeals to the people to govern themselves. Meatless and wheatless days were enforced by voluntary self-restraint.

All Hoover had to do was to make plain what was necessary for the people to do-and they did it.

The latest demonstration of selfgovernment was the appeal of the fuel administration for gasoline saving by the owners of gas-driven vehicles.

With but few exceptions auto owners kept their cars out of commission. The exceptional few who ignored the sappeal thought they were safe from policemen, but forgot to take into account the effective police power of bublic opinion.

Those who ventured forth on pleasure rides were made uncomfortable by the stony stare of disapproval directed at them from the sidewalk by the sedate adults, but were actually shamed and driven from the city streets by the contemptuous hoots and cries of "slacker" that came from boys swho are brutally frank in giving expression to their emotion.

The violators of the government's appeal offended the public sense of patriotism and decency. Frankly expressed disapproval was as effectivg as a policeman's authority. It was too much. Those who braved public opin-

ion will probably not try it again. No governmental order will be needed. No law is necessary. Though the offense be not unlawful it is unpatriotic. The people won't stand for it. They know the reason for gasoline

Such experiments in democracy are helpful to the people in teaching them that she will soon have to evacuate to act as a unit in co-operation with a great part or perhaps all of Beltheir government and thereby exerting their greatest power in support of the army fighting our battles in

UNITED DIPLOMACY NEEDED

The allied powers acting with the United States never began to make real progress in the war until they united under a unified command. President Wilson was instrumental in having that plan adopted, although Premier Lloyd George played a bold Premier Lloyd George played a bold with men on a brief visit to our city. Why not have the armory placed at the way rains are giving the Germans time to bury their dead. They United States never began to make

plan. The general effect of that plan has been to defeat every purpose that Germany had in mind for the over- the building is securely locked and unthrow of the allied powers. In Belgium, in France, in Italy and in Russia, the allies are united as one power in their efforts to overcome the military liberal policy in reference to the use power of Germany and her allies. As of the armory, to the outcome, there is no longer any doubt, and the United States is going in to hasten the end of the war, as much as possible, not by diplomatic means or by negotiation, but by hard fighting in the field, and in fact, on

practically every front on which the foe offers resistance. It now remains for the allied powers to show a unified, diplomatic front on the doctors could prescribe. Appawhich there will be a harmony and cooperation fully as great as have been shown in the military operations. There is a slight hiatus among the allies as to the terms of peace that will be enforced at the end of the He is by far the best man who has war. The entente powers have not been entrusted with power in England quite accepted the war aims and the for a great many years. He is a man peace terms as laid down by President of the people who has the courage of Wilson.

kind will be threshed out at the peace coalition parliament. ouncil at the end of the war. In order, however, to offset the German peace offensive, it would be well for the allied powers to present a united front from the diplomatic standpoint. as well as on the field. Plainly, any government that treats international compacts as "scraps of paper" cannot expect to be received on equal terms imately 2200 miles from Norwalk, O., to among nations whose word of honor is always held as binding, even in the five days, nine hours and 31 minutes face of military necessity. United diplomacy is needed to defeat German efforts to divide the allied powers.

DISLOYALTY GOES TO THE REAF

In every state in which primary elections have been held thus far, the loyal American has defeated the office seeker accused of lukewarmness in support of the war.

Vardaman went down before the Americanism of Harrison in Mississippi. Lindbergh was snowed under in Minnesota, while Mayor Thompson could not muster enough pro-German votes in Illinois, and Senator Hardwick lost out in Georgia. It appears therefore, that anti-American, antiwar and pro-German congressional candidates have been knocked out wherever they have tried to come back.

There is no room in state or national capitol for the man whose lovalty is in doubt, or the man who has shown a yellow streak when it his patriotic duty. It appears, therefore, that the men who have been criticising the administration instead of helping it are not engaged in a popular form of amusement, either at Washington, or anywhere else in this country. The voters of the United States have unmistakably shown a determination to clear the deck of pacifists, slackers and that rather comnon type who under the guise of patriotism indulges in destructive erliicism which makes more difficult he onerous duties of the men at the head of affairs in Washington. Candidates who are tainted with even a suspicion of disloyalty are being retired for those who are sincerely and unequivocably American. The American voter isn't taking orders or suggestions from Potsdam nor from any sympathizers with the enemy in this

IT'S MILITARY NECESSITY

The German peace terms offered to Belgium are an insult to that heroic little nation. Peace now on the condition that she observes neutrality for the remainder of the war! O, ye hyp ocrites! Why add insult to the unspeakable infamies perpetrated upon this gallant nation? Would Belgium consider such a proposition? No, a thousand times no. If it came with a promise of indemnities and with genuine penitence, it would even then be spurned. Belgium that stopped the Huns long enough to save Paris and that suffered more perhaps than any other nation of her size will indignantly spurn this treacherous offer.

What sayeth Cardinal Mercier to this specious offer? We have no doubt as to his attitude. He will not favor the dishonorable surrender to the call of German necessity. He fought her through the long years since 1914 and he will fight on until the foe is driven from the soil of Belgium made sacred by the blood of so many of her martyred children. To what straits is Germany driven when she appeals to little Belgium to remain neutral in

lieu of her future independence. The offer is due to military necessity, the same plea on which Germany invaded Belgium in 1914. She now sees gium in the near future. She is naturally willing to yield what she knows she cannot hold and what will be of vast advantage to England in clearing the naval bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge and other ports.

USE OF THE ARMORY

itsposal of the ...
tee or the Stafe Guaro,
needed for such purposes?
Thanking you, I remain,
Very truly yours,
F. W. M.

We have had several telephone calls expressing views somewhat similar to those of the above communication and all favoring the idea of putting the armory to some use in the various war accessible to strangers, not excepting

the men in khaki. It seems to be time to adopt a more

LLOYD GEORGE BETTER

Lloyd George, the British premier, was quite ill when he heard of the American victory in France. He got up from his sick bed to dictate a message of congratulation to General Pershing and said the news of the victory did him more good than any medicine rently, the news has had a wonderful effect upon him as he is now rapidly recovering. It would be a bad day for England if anything happened to Lloyd George at the present time. his convictions and at the present The president's views may not be time he is the highest exponent of entirely acceptable to some of these British democracy, despite the fact powers, but any differences of this that he is somewhat hampered by the

SEEN AND HEARD

Homer, Fall River-Announcement August 31, 1915, that Ben Bolt, a carriplgeon, had just established a new Los Angeles. The bird made the trip ic The best previous flight, according t records, it was given out, was made in 1812 by a pigeon which covered 1000 miles in two days, nine hours, 43 minutes and 12 seconds.

Center of Population

W., Brockton-The meaning of the term "center of population" is thus explained in the United States census reports: "The center of the population may be said to represent the center of gravity of the population. If the sur-face of the United States be considered as a rigid plane without weight, canasumed to be of equal weight, and each, The young lawyer denied the reportherefore, to exert a pressure on any that he was going to supporting pivotal point directly pro- car laps sewed to the portional to his distance from the order to be able to wear it all winpoint, the pivotal point on which the ter. It seems that last Saturday Patplane balances would, of course, be its rick J. visited his old friend, John referred to by the term 'center of pop-ulation.'

The Postponed Dioner

Where's that crew who yodeled to the world and surrounding planets, to sit up and keep an eye peeled, as they were gonna hold a molar bouncing tournament in a chow festival in Paris? Cold coffee!

It's a long shuffle to Paris, the route those crows are hoofing it now, going around the world to sneak in the backyard. Or maybe they've decided to hold the feedbag carnival up in the "Adolf, pass der iceberg plantations. fish off, I got a icicle stuck mit der

After inviting himself, and gang, to around toothpicks and the neurishment has long been chewed out of

Tongues full of slivers, and stomachs caner than the inside of a bass drum. No time in their retreating now even

for a quick lunch. Banging back the Hun swine, turn deaf ear when they pour out their Rhine whine.

The Female Umbrella

One morning, rain Greeled us as we Left home for the Dally mill, and our Umbrella rested quietly And dry In the Umbrella stand at The toil garage,
And we had to take
The Mrs.' long handled,
Fancy tassled, rancy tassied.
Feminine rain awning.
We imagined everybody
On the street
Gave the umbrella,
And us the razz slant.
The handle seemed to
Reach ten feet upwards,
And the umbrella shelter
Feit like it was
Roosting among
The lower clouds,
And the silk tassle
Draped itself over
Our forearm like
Tinsel on a Christmas tree.
When we hopped on
The car we chucked
The handle and cord
Under our coat. n awning. The handle and cord Under our coat. When we got off. We hoofed to the Office in the drizzle Carrying the camouflaged She canopy, closed. With the handle up Our sleeve, and the Cord down inside the ribs.

Observations Uncle Sam is launching a ship a day

if this continues, we may soon see traffic continues, we may soon accommended to traffic cops on the ocean.

Huns say the Yanks are brainless and don't know when to quit. One thing at least they will admit—the Yanks know exactly how to hit!

British fivers are "peppering" the Delna region. The infentry will soon British fivers are "peppering" the Rhine region. The infantry will soon be "a-salting" it. Too old to fight? Mebbe; but never

too old to buy a bond!
That handwriting on the wall of
Potsdam palace spells "18-45."
When will the war end? When the

Hun is done for! The camel passing through the nee die's eye has a comparatively easy job compared to the semi-American running for office.

The word "register" is now a bigger word in the life vocabulary of every

man under 46.
A Thrift Stamp collection in the

disposal of the Public Safety commit-tee or the Stafe Guard, whenever Foch, Haig and Pershing did that for Foch, Hair and Pershing did that for

The Kitchin Shirt

A dollar and a half shirt is good enough for any man. I wear one my-self.—Mr. Kitchin on haberdashery.

dollar and a half, quoth Mr. Kitchin. Kitchin,
Is plenty enough to pay for the
stitchin,
Pay for the cloth, pay for the hitchin'
Together of bosom, and, well—the
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So to speak, of a he man's shirt.

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and dippin,
And manglin, and maulin; and wringin; and strioplin—
Great suds, for the laundress what an
overripe pippin,
This North Carolina home devised
shirt.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

There are some men and women who pocket or their handbag picked by a professional pickpocket before they learn caution. It is so hard to earn money and one can have so much satisfaction spending what one earns that it seems too had this experience has to be gone through but it is true just the same. They claim American women do 70 per cent or more of the spending pockets devote assiduous and particular attention to women shoppers. am very sorry for that woman w lost the roll of \$60 at one of the tencent stores. (It might have happened just as likely at a dollar store, as fa as that is concerned, you know.) But to pack in a handbag when on a shopping expedition in a crowded store. Wouldn't it have been better if she had put all but \$10 in the "first na bank" (her stocking) "checked" on the "bank" as she needed to? Come to think of it, I never heard of a woman losing money she carried in her stocking, did you?

My friend, Patrick J. Reynolds, who on Labor day discarded his Panama hat, has returned to the lid or the lid may, however, Patrick J. was seen on the street Monday with the old summer headgear on, but as a good disciple o Themis as he is, he produced a good excuse when questioned about the hat center of gravity; and this is the point King, in the office of the registrars of voters at city hall and as is customary with all polite young men, the young lawyor removed his hal upon entering the office. A few minutes later Pat rick left the office and of course took his hat along with him and went to his law office, but when he reached there he found that the hat he was wearing was not his own, and it was the prop erty of a man with a smaller head than his. The hat was marked "M.H.C." and will be returned to the owner if the latter is kind enough to return Patrick's hat. Patrick says be never have mentioned it if the hat had not been too small for him, for the lid is a better one than his. This is Patrick's explanation for wearing his Panama at this time of the year.

> I watched a group of four pretty girls knitting at the Opera House last night. All four were evidently emplayed young women and they had made up a theatre party and their knitting was not left behind. I heard a woman near me say, "If I wanted to do knitting I think I would stay at do knitting I think I would stay at home." That is all right as far as it goes but if one stayed at home to knit

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INTERESTING LETTERS FROM LOWELL SOLDIERS IN THE WAR ZONE

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He appends a poem which is not reproduced because of lack of space. The letter in part follows:

Dear Mother: Just a few lines to let you know that I am feeling well and hope you are all the same. No doubt, mother, you are worrying about me because I have not written before this. I have been sto busy I didn't have at except the seem so busy I didn't have at except the seem so busy I didn't have at except the seem so busy I didn't have at except the seem so busy I didn't have at except the seem so busy I didn't have at the fell you we did a good job on them. You have read all about the great drive in the papers, I suppose, so I won't have to tell you anything about it. I am having a little rest now behind the lines in a hospital which I nelped to have read all about the great drive in the papers, I suppose you went have to tell you anything about it. I am having a little rest now behind the lines in a hospital which I nelped to have read all about the great drive in the papers, I suppose you went have to tell you anything about it. I am having a little rest now behind the only thing the matter with me is that I was all ired out after chasing the Germans five nights and days and at last they put up a fight.

We were advancing on them in skirm. We were new and you wonk that was used to tell you way as easally as a that key put up a fight.

You remounder, ma, the fight that won us three couldn't keep up with us. You remounder, ma, the fight that won us the decoration? That was nothing like what we have been hown to have the didn't even get a scratch. If I had not have bothered me at all. But when we have heen had was a beaut. We went over all so treatment of the papers of the papers of the papers of war and a good so the papers of the papers of war and a good so the papers of the papers of war and a good so the papers of the papers of war and a good so the papers of the papers of war and a good so the papers of the papers of war and a good so the papers of the papers of war and a good so the papers of the papers of

there.

I am writing this letter with a machine gunner's peneti as he has no more use for it. Our company does not believe in taking any prisoners and believe in taking any prisoners and believe me, we did not take many. I know I didn't.

One of my comrades was killed by a bullet that was meant for me. So you can understand why I didn't want any prisoners. He was walking in back of me in the right position when the bullets began whistling pretty close to us. So I said. Down, Ralph! how would one see the play? Knitting

as I saw it last night, is a between-the-acts employment. "Lilac Time" is a wartime play and possibly it added atmosphere to the production that these four young women should be knitting "out front." I noticed one girl kept on knitting while the act was on and she seemed to make good progress. In fact I should say she was the kind of a knitter her grandmother would love for she looked at the needles once in a while but was able to keep track of both the theme of the play and of her stitches with good facility. I have placed my approval on knitting at the theatre but any reader of the col. who thinks differently can have space here also, to state her case. I assume, you see, that it will be a woman objector.

I dropped in at the Y.M.C.A. restau-ant yesterday as I had publicly promised Dick Taliaferro, manager, I would some time ago, and I kicked in for one of Dick's two franc dinners. Dick served a fair dinner for 40 cents and I shall go again. I notice, however, that a cardboard sign in his little reztaurant announced that on and after Sept. 19, on account of the high price of food, he will find it necessary to charge 50 cents for his noonday din-This of course puts Dick in the hotel dinner class, so far as Lowell hotel prices are concerned. He is having good patronage up there at the Y.M.C.A. and I suppose when his patrons begin to pay four bits for a din-ner they will naturally expect Dick can serve a better dinner for 50 cents than he has been serving for 40 cents and I haven't any doubt that Dick will meet them half way.

TO BE ON PERMITS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Railroad washington, sept. 11.—Rantous grain shipments hereafter will be regulated jointly by the railroad and food administrations, through a system of shipping permits, issued by committees in grain zones. The step was taken to prevent overloading of storage facilities at primary markets and seaboard terminals.

and seasonar terminals.

In announcing the new plan yesterday, the railroad administration explained that If unrestricted grain shipments were to continue the result would be use of cars and tracks for

would be use of cars and tracks for storage congestion of terminals and withdrawal of the cars for other transportation needs.
"Shippers will be furnished with cars," said the statement, "and per-mitted to shop to the capacity of all the markets to take care of and prop-erly unload the grain. This will re-sult in a regular movement of the sult in a regular movement of the grain traffic, best distribution of equipment and the least disturbance to their business arrangements."

The railroad administration reported that 75 per cent of winter wheat has moved from the farms, while spring wheat and oats are just beginning to move. Of the total wheat corp it is estimated about 45 per cent already has reached markets, which is in excess of the average for this time of year.

AMERICAN AND ALLIED AIR RAIDS NEAR METZ

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Monday, Sept. 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Americans and ailied aviators carried out extensive bombing raids on Bayonville, Frescaty and Le Sablon and in the direction of Metz this afternoon. Fires were observed at Le Sablon. One of the American planes shot down a Ger-man balloon near Preny.

Lieut Duckstein, observer, and Lt. Richardson, pilot, were attacked by an enemy machine hearing French markings. They were forced to land inside the American lines, but were unliquired. An American balloon was shot down yesterday, but the observshot down yesterday, but the observers escaped safely by parachute.

Then I dropped on my stomach. Immediately a bullet sang over my head and hit him. Well, you can imagine how that made me feel, and all I could say was. Til get a couple of you for that." And, to tell you the truth, there were more Germans than Americans killed. Well, ma, I don't know much more to write, 50 I think I will bring this letter to a close. Hoping to hear from you soon, and with love to all the family, especially yourself, I am, as ever.

ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS IN LORRAINE, Monday, Sept. 16.
—(Reuter's.)—During the fighting in
the St. Miniel salient it has been noted TERS IN LORRAINE, Monday, inclination to surrender in large batch-

An observer who has been several years at the front said today that he had never seen so many non-commis-sioned officers taken as during the past few days. He said: "To those knowing the German army this feature has special meaning, for it tells of the declining morals of the enemy forces. The strength of the German army lies in its non-commissioned officers and something plainly has gone wrong. The events of the past few days have been a very serious blow to German confidence."

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onds in the third Liberty loan drive will be presented with a bronze medal and bar at the rally which will be held Thursday evening, Sept. 19, at 8 o'clock in Edson hall, St. Anne's parish house.

There are 110 scouts who have gone

over the top in this respect, and who will receive their due from the United States treasury department on this occasion. Ace medals and palms will at the same time be presented to a num-ber of the scouts who have been active in selling War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps.

The boys are also planning to bring in some of the results of their war gardens which will be placed on exhibition and suitable prizes awarded, His Honor, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, will be present, and every Lowell Scout who can is asked to be on hand for the occasion.

POSTPLANE SMASHES AERO MAIL RECORD

NEW YORK, Popt. 17.-A record rip from Washington to New York, by way of Philadelphia with aerial mail, was made yesterday by D. C. De Hart. He was in the air two hours and 12 minutes.

He left Washington at 11.40 a. m., reached Philadelphia at 1.05 p. m., started for New York 8 minutes later and landed at Belmont Park at 2 p. m. He carried 210 pounds of mail from He carried 210 pounds of mail from Washington to Philadelphia and 150 pounds from Philadelphia to Belmont

HAVERHILL BOOTLEGGER

William F. Regan of this city and John F. Lynch of Haverhill were arrested last evening by Patrolmen O'Sullivan, Cooney and O'Neil of the vice squad, for alleged bootlegging. They will be taken to Ayer.

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TO CUT WAR WORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Department of justice agents and the Newark police are investigating a new trick of the enemy, the object of which is to reduce the production of munitions. The trick is to telephone to factories which are working nights on war contracts and which are supplied with current by of munitions. The trick is to telephone to factories which are working nights on war contracts and
which are supplied with current by
the Public Service Electric company and to tell them that because of the lack of coal the current must be temporarily shut off. Generally the trick is not discovered until the next

trick is not discovered until the next day.

The plan is known to have worked in the case of Snead & Co., who are making shell castings at its iron works in Jersey City. The Public Service Electric company yesterday learned of the plan for the first time and the officials expressed the hope that in the future plants receiving such messages would confirm them by calling on the telephone the local representative or firm them by calling on the tele-phone the local representative or spine other officer of the company. An officer of the Snead firm was

called on the telephone late one after called on the telephone late one afternoon and was told that the Public
Service Electric company would be
compelled to shut off the firm's light
and power at 10 o'clock that night
and would not be able to continue it
intil the following morning. The
firm employs many men and women
at night and at 9.30 o'clock they ware
instructed to be out of the plant before to clock as the lights would go

instructed to be out of the plant be-fore 10 o'clock as the lights would go out at that time.

The workers left the plant, but when 10 o'clock arrived the lights were still on. The power was test-ed soon after and was shown to be normal. An hour later the lights were still working and one of the

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guards te ephoned to the Public Service Electric company and learned that the power station was still working and that the message to shut down had not come from any official

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rejection-was before the world today The reply, issued by Secretary Lansing last night upon authorization of President Wilson, almost immediately upon delivery of the Austrian communica-tion by the Swedish minister, speaks for all the nations arrayed against the central powers, in the helief of officlais.

Pres. Wilson Rejects Offer

The text of the answer constitutes one of the shortest important notes recorded in American diplomatic history. After stating that "the United States feels that there is only one reply which it can make to the suggestion of the imperial Austro-flungarian government." President Wilson sets forth the position of the United States government in a single sentence as fol-

"It has repeatedly and with entire candor stated the terms upon which the United States would consider pence and can and will entertaln no proposul for a conference upon a matter concerning which it has made its position and purpose so plain."

The direct and clear-cut answer of the United States was accentuated by ae promptness of the reply, which officials believe will demonstrate fully to the enemy the firm purpose of the American people in waging the war and set before the world more clearly the position of the United States. The quickness of the reply, it is believed, will forestall any speculation or comment tending to convey a wrong im-pression that the United States, as a whole, would consider a negotiated peace developed from the "non-binding discussion" proposed by Austria at the instance of Germany, it is believed. U. S. Sends Keynote

Evn though the other nations allied with the United States may make separate answers to the Austrian feeler, it was considered assured today that President Wilson had sounded the keynote and that other replies would be similar in content and equally decisive in their rejection of the proposal.

With the first of the expected new series of peace bids of the central powers having met a flat rejection, speculation turned today to the course of action to be followed by officials in Germany and Austria-Hungary.

fermany and Austra-Hungary.

It was believed in some circles that these officials would now turn to their war-worn peoples, pointing out that all that could be done to bring relief from the enfantor of war had been all that could be done to bring relief from the suffering of war had been accomplished and again attempt to place the entire blame for the contin-uation of the war upon the allies and the United States.

Austrin May Quit Her Allies

In the opinion of other officials not

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tria was prepared to take the next step—a withdrawal from her alliance with Germany. Turkey and Bulgaria and a complete acceptance of the terms laid down by President Wilson

German People Kept in Dark

That the German people themselves were to be kept in the dark by the military mesters and prevented from having any volce in the peace which is to be imposed upon them was regarded as an assured fact.

Some apprehension has existed in administration quarters lest a combination of great financial interests, that know no nationality, and fear the de-struction of all wealth and business by the spread of Bolshevik ideas. might in some way be behind this movement to bring about a peace and end the war before it has been fought

to a clear decision.

There is no such apprehension on the part of the administration of a catacilym which will bring down all clulized institutions, and instead the general staff has given every assur-ance that the war is proceeding to a easonably early and complete victory. which will involve the acceptance by the central powers of the only possible terms of peace, namely, those laid down by President Wilson.

These terms, referred to in the re-ply dictated yesterday to the Austrian note, were clearly set out in President Wilson's Fourth of July speech at Mt Vernon, as follows:
"1. The destruction of every arbi-

trary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world; or, if it cannot be presently destroyed, at least its reduction to virtual impo-

The settlement of every ques tion, whether of territory, of sover-eignty, of economic arrangements, of political relationship, upon the basis of the free acceptance of that settlement by the people immediately concerned and not upon the basis of the materiall interest or advantage of any other nation or people which may desire a different settlement for the sake of its own exterior influence or mastery. "3. The consent of all nations to

the end that all promises and covenants may be sacrealy observed, no private plots or conspiracy hatched, no selfish injuries wrought with impunity. and a mutual trust established upon has been practicing as a nurse, the handsome foundation of a mutual

4. The establishment of an organ-Ization of peace which shall nake it certain that the combined power of free nations will check every invasion of rights and serve to make peace and justice the more secure by affording a definite tribunal of opinion to which all must submit and by which every international readjustment that cannot be amicahly agreed upon by the peoples directly concerned shall be sance

Lansing Makes Statement

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.--Sec. of State Lansing announcing, last night, the rejection by the United States of Austria's plan for peace discussions issued this statement:
. "I am authorized by the president to

state that the following will be the re-ply of this government to the Austro-Hungarian note proposing an unoffi-cial conference of belligerents:

"The government of the United States feels that there is only one re-ply which it can make to the suggestion of the imperial Austro-Hungaria; government. It has repeatedly and with entire candor stated the terms upon which the United States would consider peace, and can and will entertain no proposal for a conference upon a matter concerning which it has made its position and purpose so plain." '

GAULIN IS VICTIM OF YOUNG FOOTPAD

a fruitless attempt of highway rothers last evening in Pawtucket street and the police are now endeavoring to locate the young culprif who did the job. The man who was assaulted is Solomon Gaulin of 321 Pawtucket street.

He had a close escape. According to the story told the police by Gaulin, he was returning to his home shortly after 9 p. m. when, upon reaching the driveway of A. G. Swapp, he saw a form crouching in the grass. As he walked along the form rose up and struck him a blow on the head knocking him to the ground, but not rendering him unconscious. Gauli says he shouted for help and his as sailant jumped into the street and then turning, he fired a shot directly at his victim, fortunately without hitting him. The culpriz then vaulted the fence and disappeared in Thompson'

The police were notified at once and Supt. Welch and several officers scoured the field, but failed to find any trace of the thug. A good description of the assailant was given to the

150 FRENCH GIRLS COMING TO THE UNITED STATES TO BE

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YOUNG—John J. Young, for many years a resident of Tewksbury, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease while at work on his farm. He is survived by his wife, Caroline A. (Wil-cox) Young and a sister, Miss Mary-Young, Mr. Young was three times elected as a selectman, was a member of the overseers of the poor and a member of the board of health. His body was removed to his home by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons He was a member of the Holy Name society of the O.M.I. novitiate, Tewksbury.

-HILLMAN-Julia Augusta Hillman widow of Richard B. Hillman, died yes widow of Richard B. Hillman, died yes-terday at her home in Pelham, aged 88 years and 11 months. She leaves a SON, Frank H. Hillman, and one daughter. Mrs. Henry M. Currier, both of Pel-ham; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; one brother, Chas. W. Spear of Everett, and one sister, Mrs. Abba E. Bulley of Pelham. Mrs. Abbie E. Butler of Pelham.

NICKERSON - James W. Nickerson aged 23 years, a sallor in the merchant marine, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 247 Gorham street, after a his home, 247 Gorham street, after a short illness. Mr. Nickerson was a well known and highly respected young resident of this city. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nickerson; two sisters, Misses Mary and Julia; four brothers, George in the United States navy, Michael, John and Frank.

EARLY-Charles B. Early, aged 24 years, died this morning at his home, 30 Pleasant street. He leaves his wife; son, Edward: a daughter, Mildred; a brother, Private Edward Early of the 101st Headquarters Divisions 'a France. He was a member of Lodge 138, Machinists' union.

POOR-Margaret Poor, aged 63 years, died today at the home of her ntece, Mrs. James A. Morris, 155 Stackpole street. She leaves a brother, Fred H. Poor; a nephew, Fred N. Poor, and a niece, Mrs. James A. Morris.

GIGNAC--Fleure Ange Gignac, aged 26 years and 2 months, died today at her home, 141 Merrimack street. She leaves several uncles and aunts.

own exterior influence or mastery.

"3. The consent of all nations to be governed in their conduct toward each other by the same principles of honor and of respect for the common law of civilized society that govern the julia V. Curtin, and one granddaughter in their relations with one another; to or the common their relations with one another; to or the common their relations with one another; to or the common their relations with one another; to or the common that of the chapter of the common that of O'Donnell & Sons.

LINNEHAN-Miss Helen A. Linnehan died this morning at the Carney hospital in Boston, Mass., where sho a brief Illness, aged 23 years. She is survived by two brothers, John J. Lin-nehan of this city and Private Patrick E. Linnehan of Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.; two uncles, Morris and Daniel Mullane; two aunts, Mrs. William Nelligan and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, and one nephew, John Linnehan, Jr., all of this city. The remains will be brought to her late bome, 147 Crosby street, this city, by Undertakers O'Connell & Fay. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICES

COLLINS—The funeral of Daniel L. Collins will take place Wadnesday morning at 9 o'clock from his home. Billerica avenue. North Billerica. A solemn high funeral mass will be song at St. Andrew's church. North Billerica, at 10 o'clock. Hurtal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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CLANCY—The funeral of Miss Susic Clancy will take place Wednesday morning from the home of her sister. Mrs. Martin Murray, 30 Coagrave streer, at 9 o'clock and a solemn high mass will be sung at St. Feter's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cematery. Undertaker Georga E. McKenna in charge.

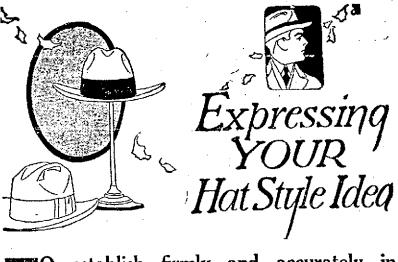
oburch at 10 o'clock, Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker George B. McKenna in Charles B. McKenna in Charles B. McKenna in Charles B. Barly will take place Friday morning from his late home, 80 Pleasant street, at 8.30 o'clock. Requiem mass will be sing at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass will he sing at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass will he sing at the Immaculate Conception of C. H. Molloy's Sons. FLANDERS—The timeral of Mrs. Margaret Flanders will take place Thursday morning from the chapei o' James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A funcial state of the single of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A funcial state of the single of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A funcial state of the single of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. MICKERSON—The funeral of James NICKERSON—The funeral of James M. Nickerson will take place on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from his late home; 24 Gorham street. There will be a requiem high mass sing at St. Peler's church at 9 o'clock. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge Poor—The funeral of Margaret Poor will take place Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of her nice, Mrs. James A. Morris, 155 Stackpole street. Friends invited without further notice. Friends are requested not to send floral offerings. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers John A. Weinbeck. Young—The James A. O'clock a funeral mass will be sung at O.M.L. Novitate. Burlal in Tewksbury Control centers.

FUNERALS

MESSER-The funeral of Mrs. Oc. tavia M. Messer was held from her res idence, 43 Fifth street, yesterday at ternoon. The services were conducted by Pastor John K. Jones. Appropri-ate selections were sung by Miss Fran-ces R. H. Leggat. The bearers were by Pastor John K. Jones. James A. Messer, Trueman G. Messer, James A. Messer, Internal of Messer, Bradley A. Messer and Pliny C. Bliss. Burial was in the family lot in the Westlawn cometery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

DONOVAN—The funeral of Mrs. Jennie M. Donovan took place this morning from her late home, 176 Branch street at 9 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The tended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where a solemn high mass of regulem was celebrated at 16 o'clock requiem was celebrated at 16 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Curtin. Rev. Francis Mullen, deacon: Rev. Timothy Callahan, sub deacon. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. Miss Alice Murphy and Mr. James E. Donnelly sustaining the solos. Mr. Michael Johnson presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral tributes and spriltual bottquets. The ushers at the house and church were: Mr. William Bonovan and Mr. Edward Lowney. The bearers were: Thomas A. Golden. Edward F. Snunders, George Burke. Frederick King and William Donovan. Interment was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Rev. Joseph Curtin read the cominttal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements. n charge of funeral arrangements.

O'HARE- The funeral of Miss Mary O'Hare took place this morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her nephew,



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CAPS—One of the best stocks in the city, Homespuns and

Macartney's 72 MERRIMACK STREET.

Mr. George Clark, 76 Perry street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass of requiem was ceiebrated by Rev. Owen McQuaid, C.M.I. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Mr. Chas. P. Smith. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ. There were many floral The bearers were Mr. Wijtributes. The bearers were Mr. William Miller, Mr. William Hunt, Mr. John McGrath and Mr. Patrick Pollard. Burlal took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the final prayers were read by Rev. Owen Mc-Quald, O.M.L., Undertakers M. H. Mc-

Donough Sons in charge.

DEVINE-The funeral of Miss Catherine Devine took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the funeral parlors of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge st. The cortege proceeded to the Sacred Heart church in Moore street where at ? o'clock a high mass of rquiem was celebrated by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O.M.I. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sung by the different members of the choir. Mr. John Kelry presided at the organ. The bear-ers were Messrs, John Keene, James Keene, Charles Rourke and John Mur-phy Interment was in the family lot in S: Patrick's cemetery where Rev. Fr. Wood, O.M.I. gave the final abso-lution at the grave, Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

TENNIS MATCHICA

TORONTO. Ont., Sept. 17.—Ichiya Kumagae, the Japanese lawn tennis star, defeated Sergt. Harold Throckmorton of New York in the finals of the men's open singles in the Ontario championship tournament, ye The score was 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. vesterday. INSTRUCTION

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LONDON, Sept. 17 -(British wire ess service.)-With all his comrade: killed or wounded, Corp. Kaebla of the Quebec regiment, remained on trench parapet with his Lewis gu trench parapet with his Lewis gun to meet a German attack. Holding the gun at his hip, he emptied maga-zine after magazine into the advanc-ing enemy. He managed to hold up the enemy and finally fell backward into the trench mortally wounded. The Germans turned and retreated as Kashle fired his last cartridges while lying on his back in the trench. The gallant Canadian who has been dec-orated with the Victoria Cross, died from his wounds shortly afterwards.

The Victoria Cross also has been awarded to Lieut. Borella of the Australian imperial force, and Sergeant Meikle of the Seaforth Highlanders.

BOY SCOUTS SELL \$17,000,000 W.S.S.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Upward of \$17,000,000 worth of war savings stamps have been sold to date by the Boy Scouts of America, according to an announcement made yesterday at the New York headquarters of the organization. "Ace modals" have been distributed to 2.741 scouts who have sold more than \$250 worth and sold more than \$250 Worth and bronze paims to each holder of a medal for every additional \$100 worth sold. In addition, there have been distributed \$,225 achievement buttons to shouts who have secured more than twenty-five subscriptions on the nledge cards issued for the purpose

by the government.

The record for the largest stamp sales to date is held by Scout Master Edward Hodgson, McKeesport, Pa.,

who has a total of \$43.596. Schuyler of Ithaca, tops the New Wed. Store Closes at 12.30 8 TO 9

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HIGHER INCOME TAX IS APPROVED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Beginning consideration of amendments to the war revenue, bill, the house in 15 minutes yesterday approved the greatly in-creased normal and surtax, rates for individuals, estimated to yield \$1,482,-000,000, and defeated every change pro-posed in the draft of the bill as pre-pared by the ways and means com-mittee.

After spirited controversy, a motion to strike out the provision extending income taxation to salaries of the president, federal judges and state, county and municipal office-holders was defeated.

Another controversy developed over the provision to tax interest from fu-ture issues of state, county and mu-nicipal bonds, but a final vote was post-poned until today because of lack of a

An amendment proposed by Repre sentative Hardy of Texas, democra to change the basis of calculating prof to change the basis of calculating prof-its from sales of property held by the owner since 1913 also was rejected overwhelmingly after Majority Lead-er Kitchin had declared the principle advanced would cause a revenue loss of \$2,000,000,000.

Income Tax Plan Approved

Summary approval resterday of the normal and suriax income rates was a general surprise. There was no discussion of the provisions increasing normal taxes to 12 per cent, and limit-ing the tax to 6 per cent, on the first \$4000 and no amendment of the great-

ly increased surtax rates was offered.
Representatives Montague of Virginia and Walsh of Massachusetts led sharp but futile opposition to the clause subjecting salaries of federal and state officeholders to income taxes.

A motion by the former to exempt state, county and municipal officials whom, he declared, congress has no power to tax, was defeated, 72 to 32, while Representative Waish's motion to exempt salaries of the president and federal judiciary was voted down, 77

to 17.

The section providing that income from state, county and municipal bonds issued in the future, with a personal exemption of interest on total holdings of \$6000, shall be considered gross income is calculating income taxes, was intacked on the grounds both of wishtacked on the grounds both of wishtacked. dom of policy and of congressional authority under the constitution. After vigorous discussion a motion by Representative Montague to strike out the resentative Montague to Strike out the clause was defeated on a rising vote. 48 to 26. Representative Platt of New York, however, made a point of nequorum and the house adjourned.

Bond Tax Causes Debate

Opponents of the sections taxing solaries of federal and state officials and bonds of states and their political sun-divisions said congress has no powsub-divisions said congress has no power to levy such taxes, because they infringe upon state sovereignty and are in yieldition of the constitution. Those supporting the committees draft upheld both the policy and legality of the provisions.

For the ways and means committee. Representative Crisp of Georgia, democrat, contended that salaries of federal and state officeholders should be

eral and state officeholders should be taxed like those of other individuals and insisted that constitutional inhibi-

rul insisted that constitutional influor-tion of reducing salaries of federal of-ficers does not prohibit their taxation. The provision to tax income from state, county and municipal bonds, which Representative Montague and others declared would reduce the value of \$8,000,000,000 such bonds now issued.

of \$8,000,000,000 such bonds now issued, was supported by Representatives Kitchin. Longworth and others of the committee as designed to prevent discrimination against Liberty bonds.

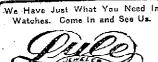
If the state issues are to be unlaxed, Representative Longworth said wealthy persons might buy them in preference to Liberty bonds, escape taxation and also reduce subscriptions to govern ment war bonds.

Supreme Court Must Decide

Admitting that there is doubt re-Admitting that there is donor re-garding constitutionality of the pro-posed tax on salaries of the president, federal judges, state, county and mu-nicipal officers, as well as on the lat-ter's securities, Representative Kitch-in and others said the biff resolves the doubt, in the present tax emergency, in favor of the government and that it is highly desirable that the disputed ques-tions be sattled by the supreme court in test litigation.

Continuing its hearing on the revenue bill yesterday, the senate finance committee was told by S. L. Swarts of committee was told by S. L. Swalts in the National Bry Goods association that under the normal and war tax features dry goods merchants and all others selling merchandise will pay two-thirds of their annual profits to the government in laxes.

He objected to the provision author-



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"OVER THERE" WITH THE YANKS

'Haw, Haw, ho! That's one on Pritz. I was coming over here anyway."

izing the commissioner of internal revenue to order an inventory of stocks when necessary to determine the amout of taxes due the government.

He submitted an amendment providing that a reasonable allowance be made for the increased cost of merchandise over the average cost during the prewar period, contending that the bill failed to take into account the present abnormally high merchandise values, and said that unless proper

provision was made for a decline, a panic would result after the war. Objection to the proposed tax on pianos and pipe organs was made by removed from the George W. Pound, representing the pipe taxed as jewelry.

organ manufacturing industry. He | 1 proposed that the tax be assessed only 2 HUN ARPLANES SHOT

Representatives of the tobacco industry and of manufacturers of watches and clocks and adding machines, potashi interests, and of a number of lumbermen's organizations requested modification of certain schedules of the Palls. Monday, Sept. 16.—Two German airplanes which had participated in the raid on the region of the Palls Sunday might, were shot down for tax on tobacco be reduced one-ball, while clock and watch manufacturers urged that their products be floor tax on tobacco be reduced une-half, while clock and watch manu-facturers urged that their products be removed from the list of articles to be

HELLO, THERE - HOW

Mould you like to

COME DOWN AND HAVE

DINNER WITH ME AND WE'LL GO TO THE

THEATER AFTERWARD

WOMEN CALL ON WILSON SURPENDERS TO POLICE bere yesterday, surrendered himself to the police today. He wrote to a business associate was applied and de-

frage amendment before the November elections. According to Mrs. Minute Fisher Cunningham, of Texas, the pres-

Ident's response was:
"I am, as I think you know, heartiby in sympathy with you. I have endeavored to assist you in every way in my power. I shall continue to do so, I will do all I can to urge the passage of this amendment by an early

FORMER PASTOR'S SON KILLED AT SANFORD

Gordon Dimock, son of Rev. Arthur Dimock, a former resident of this city and now chaplain at Camp Devens, was killed, white his father and a brother, foldend were injured in an automobile accident, which occurred in Sanford. Me. Saturday. The machine, which was being driven by the father, was struck by a train of the Boston & Maine on a crossing. Rev. Arthur Dimock, before entering the ministry was ock, before entering the ministry was employed at the Bon Marche Co. in this city and last September he preached at the Calvary Baptist church of this city.

REPORTS SHOW ORGANIZED LABOR HERE HAS GOOD CON-

DITIONS NOW

A well attended meeting of the Mu nlelpal Employes' union was held last night at 32 Middle st, with President T. F. Finnegan in the chair. Twelve new members were initiated and seven ap-plications for membership were re-ceived. It was reported that the outing held under the auspices of the organization on Labor day, was a suc-cess and that the funds derived from the excursion will be turned over to

Routine meetings were held last eve-Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

Routine meetings were held last evening by the Loomfixers and Building Trades council.

Ask President to Use His Chas. E. Chapin, N. Y. Editor, alone in the world. This morning he surrendered in an uptown police sta-

On Suffrage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—A group of democratic women called on President Wilson yesterday and asked him to use his inducance to bring about a vote in the senate on the federal suffrage amendment before the November elections.

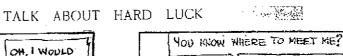
Gives Himself Up—Wife Founds for the Death Surrendered in an uptown police station.

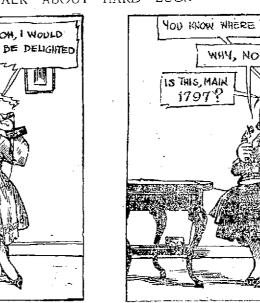
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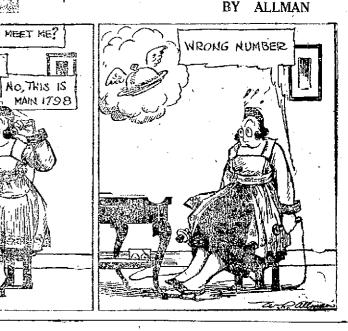


DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

OH, I WONDER IF THAT'S FOR ME!

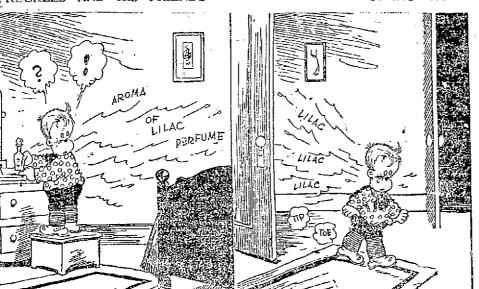


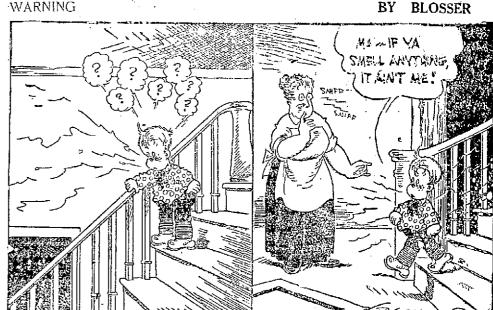




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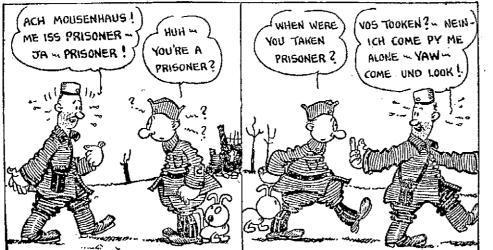
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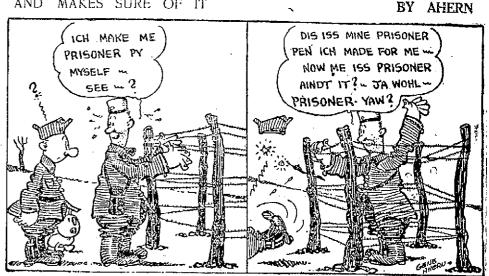




BALMY BENNY

HEINIE TAKES HIMSELF PRISONER THIS AND MAKES SURE OF IT





Crescent A. A. next Friday night, I will have no alibi to offer and none of my friends can come to me and say you didn't do enough training," said Phinney Boyle to the writer last night. Continuing, the clever little battler said: "I accepted the coming bout over a week ago, and the moment I agreed to terms, I began to train for the battle. I have taken many previous bouts on a few days' notice but I am 'off that stuff now.' I realize that to enjoy success in the ring a man must be in the best of condition. I have seen the advantage of another the battle of such a compliment comes Arthur Brakenan who plays the village cure, the portrays him as a benign and love, but a my off that stuff now.' I realize that to enjoy success in the ring a man must be in the best of condition. I have seen the advantage of another the battle of the players who portray these word and move.

The British officers and marry his Jeannine. But he did, And they lived happily were afterward.

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loyal to me during my entire career

match it will not be because Boyle did not train for the match. Word comes from New Haven that arrie is putting in considerable time preparation for the match and that se will be at top form when he steps the ring against Boyle Friday

The other bouts on the program for Friday night are in line with the splendid headline attraction. Charley Parker of Boston, an exceptionally clover and aggressive performer, will meet that rugged and equally aggressive worker, Young Francis of Lawrence in the semi-final of eight rounds. In the preliminaries Young Comley of Lowell and Champie Conners Conley of Lowell and Chappie Connors of Lawrence will exchange wallops and Young Matthews of Lowell and Willie Jones of Boston will meet.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

The Emerson players are giving a group of the mass of the control of Jane Cowls own trood presentation of Jane Cowls own trood presentation of Jane Cowls own troods and two capacity undances winessed the play yesterday. One of the mest remarkable hings about these Emerson players is he fact that they gave so smooth a bierformance and read their lines on the first presentation of their weekly bill.

Lilac Time is a slender built little day whose initial success in New Tork must have been due to the magnetism of heautiful Jane Cowl, co-austic medium between the acts most easily are ultra-modera. Three G. M." is the title and the whole piece revolves about the homecoming of a well-metal of the control of the magnetism of heautiful Jane Cowl, co-austic medium between the acts most easily classified as stereotyped and those that the title and the whole piece revolves about the homecoming of a well-metal of the control of the co

BUIL WITH CURRENT WEST AND THE WORLD WAS particularly and they were kept on the edge of their seats and with hand-kerchiefs to their eyes for fear that Lieur. Philip Blythe wasn't going to be able to come back and marry his sweatheart, the little French girl. But have no alibit to offer and none of their eyes to the fear that Lieur. Philip Blythe wasn't going to be able to come back and marry his sweatheart, the little French girl. But have no alibit to offer and none of their eyes the did. And then the little french girl.

who, have followed me all over New England tr cheer and encourage meto know that in the future I plan not to go on against any man without sufficient time to train."

In conclusion Boyle added: "Tell all the boys that I am working hard and will be in shape for a great battle next Friday night."

After reading the above all will realize that Phinney means business and if Currie beats him in the coming and if Currie beats him in the coming and if Currie beats him in the coming man.

Man.

It is fine to go to a play like Lilac
Time and find a leading man who is
not "stuck on himself."

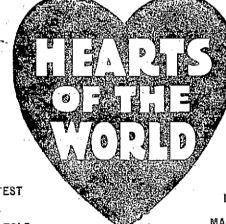
Beautiful girls, wearing even more beautiful clothes and wearing them with the grace and touch of chicness with the grade ain tolden to Extenses that is in itself a real art, are the attractive magnets of the headline offoring at the B. F. Keith theatre this week. Cetherine Crawford and Her Nashion Girls is the way the program designates the act, but to be truthful one must say that there is more of the finshion girl element than of Miss Crawford. She appears on the stage at scant intervals, sings a song that has other attractions beside musical quality, and takes part in the grand inale. Dut beyond that, Miss Crawford allows her models to speak for themselves. She rests the laurels of her act on the young women who accompany her.

The offering is primarily a fashion show and will appeal most to women for that reason. But intermingled with the display of the newest wearing apparel are catchy bits of music sung by girls with real voices. Then there is the ever present background of goodthat is in itself a real art, are the at-

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pretty. "His Wild Oats," with Ford Sterling in the leading role, is the comedy picture feature for the week and is uprearous. The Keith News Pictorial is brimful of news scenes of interest.

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OWL THEATRE

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The Owitheatre received many votes resterday in the popularity contest conducted to secure local talent for the made in Lowell film play. "A Romance of Lowell." Indications are that votes will continue to pour in by the thousands until the end of the contest, so hat all contestants and their supporting friends are urged to turn in their octs as early as possible. All candilates should enlist the services of their rends in the collection of votes. Jotes may be obtained only through the Owl theatre concest tickets.

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Lowell by the Hudric Film company of the Owi theatre. It will provide plenty of opportunities for the players of the Owi theatre. It will provide plenty of opportunities for the players of the leading roles, and whoever wins those parts will be thoroughly trained and coached in a way that will assurantee will be unnecessary; for each and every player will be trained for the parts. The father of the heroine, William Atherton, will be assayed to Mayor Verry D. Thompson.

It must be remembered that each and every one who enters the contest must agree to devote at least a whole week if necessary to the taking of the picture, although three sunshiny days are all that is required under normal

"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"

"Hearts of the World," the suprom triumph of D. W. Griffith, to be pre-sented at the Merrimack Square the atra for eight days beginning nex Sunday matinee, inaugurates a ne-era in the realm of the screen dram-

by the army during August for principal food supplies included: Beef, 23% cents a pound; ham, 34 cents; bacon, 42 cents; lard, 27 cents and lard substitutes, 27 cents, all f.o.b. Chicago. Yellow cornmeal was purchased at 4.14 per pound and while cornmea at 4.11 cents delivered at camps. Tub butter cost 44% cents f.o.b. Chicago and the average price paid for pota ces was 2.09 cents per pound.

DUTCH SOCIALIST LEADER SAYS GERMAN SOCIALISTS THREATEN

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 17.-Pieter J. Men Who Laugh and Make the conferred on Friday with Friedrich Ebert, chairman of the social democratic party in the German reichstag, and that Ebert replied as follows to

various questions:

"If the deliberations of the Prussian upper house as I assume fail to lead to equal suffrage and if the government should not dissolve the Diet. we should adopt an attitude of sharpest opposition to the government.

"Regarding the Brest-Litovsk treaty.
I refer you to Herr Scheidemann's declarations in his report of the confec ence with you at the Hague. There certainly is no question of unconditional adherence to our Stockholm memorandum.

"I have stated that we are ready at an international conference to place purselves on the basis of the neutral memorandum of the Dutch-Scandina-vian committee of Stockholm. That is to say, we make this memorandum our own except as regards the question of Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine. Re-garding Belgium, we differ only from the neutral memorandum on the questhe neutral memorandum on the dus-tion of compensation. This, however, is a question on which an attempt must be made to reach a compromise by verbal discussion. We must maintain our standpoint regarding Alsace-Lorraine. We are ready to explain our standpoint when the point is de-

Troelstra expresses the view that the replies of Effert from a broad basis for socialist peace negotiations.

COUPLE ASPRIXATED

FALL RIVER. Sept. 17.—Abraham and Medora Allen, aged 80 and 75 years, were found dead in bed last night at their home. 184 2d etreet. They had been asphyxlated by illuminating gas. They lived alone.

Police believe it to be a case of accidental gas poisoning.

AMERICANS ON CANADIAN LIST OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 17.-American names on the casualty list are: Killed in action; S. J. Turner, Bangor, Me.; in action; S. J. Turner, Bangor, Me.; wounded, J. F. Holley, Brockton, Mass.

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20 COAL SHOVELERS wanted; wages \$3.42 per 9-hour day. Your pay every night if you need it. Come ready to work. John P. Quinn, 937 Gorham st., Lowell, Mass.

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Troops in Big Battle LONDON, Moday, Sept. 15.—Newton D. Baker, American secretary of war, received the American correspondents this afternoon. He said that be would go to France for a few days, but would return to London in about a week to confer with British author-

He was enthusiastic in his praise of the American troops in France. He described how he saw part of the fighting at St. Mihiel from a hill and smy Steingardt, whose army record told of the terrific barrage fire and the was most exterior and who was in was most exterior and who was in was most exterior, wept as his case diers. Later he saw German prisoners coming in and remarked that the remarked that the remarked that the later subject to the property of the remarked that the later had been doing it all their lives. The spirit and smiles of the Amer icans, even among the wounded," "are most inspiring. unities were remarkably light, I for the most part minor wounds."

COL. GASTON RALLY

Candidate and Other Speakers at City Hall Steps

Col. William A. Gaston, democratic candidate for governor, received a warm reception at a democratic rally held in his behalf last evening at city hall steps. A combination of patriotic singing and instrumental music by the Honey Boy Four and the Lowell Cadet band supplemented effectively several excellent addresses.

The speakers were Col. Gaston, Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield, Humphrey O'Sulliven and Daniel J. Donahue who presided. Chairman Donahue made a rattling patriotic speech.

Fred W. Mansfield

Mr. Mansfield took up a strain of attack on Richard H. Long, Col. Gaston's opponent for the democratic nomination for governor, similar to that which he has employed in previous local addresses this fall. He questioned Mr. Long's labor attitude and said that Mr. Long had failed to answer questions bearing on campaign issues

Col. Gaston himself was introduced by Lawyer Daniel J. Donahue, the prosiding officer of the evening. Mr. Don-ahue spoke briefly on the war work of Col. Gaston and made an appeal for his nomination. The candidate confined bimself mainly to what the confined himself mainty to what said the United States had done in the world war and pleaded for the support of various forms of war work activities. He concluded by saying that if the war policies of the government are to be carried out, they should be carried by a democratic administration, and by men in full sympathy with 3z. He said his opponent had accused him HE said his opponent had accused that of opposing the federal reservoiday, but he on the contrary went to Washington to give that measure his support. He was one of the few bankers from Namy England who did so. He placed New England who did so. He pleaded for support of President Wilson's administration.

Humphrey O'Sullivan

Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan was intro-duced towards the close of the rally and met a cordial reception. He spoke of his interest in Col. Gaston's candiof his interest in Col. Gaston's candidacy, stating that he believed Mr. Gaston to be the man most likely to win and the one who would best serve the people if nominated and elucted. the people if nominated and elected. He said that he had listened with pleasure to the able speeches dollvered. He noticed particularly Mr. Gaston's statement that as a banker

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Auction Sale of Household Furniture Thursday, Sept. 19, 1918, at 10.30 a.m.

At 1036 Middlesex Street, Lowell, Mass.

To settle the estate of the late Grenville Hovey, I will sell at public auction part of the household furniture, consisting in part of side board, corner china closet, oak tables, ebony cabluet, andirons and fire screens, to of lace curtains, portieres, rugs, carpets, mahogany sofa, over 100 beautiful pictures, mattresses and bedding, extra chairs and rockers, kitchen range, gas stove, let of china, bric-a-brac, hall stand, shaving stand, mirrors and many other useful household furnishings. Everything in first class condition. The real estate will be solverlised for auction sale at a later date. Per order, L. FARLEY HOVEY.

 Sentence, Polygamous Exstating that he would be glad to have Steingardt as a member of his regi-ment should the opportunity be given.

Officer Returns to Army (Special to The Sun.) EAST CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 17 .- Allen Gail Steingards, formerly a first lieu-

tenant in the United States army at Camp Devens, was given four months in the house of correction by Judge Dubuque in the superior criminal court phases and such social and scientific questions, that it puzzled him. In spit of questions, inal it puzzied nim. In spit of his twenty-five years of study of crim-inology he had never seen a case quite so complex. At first His Honor was about to put the case over to Wed-nesday for sentence but after a conerence with District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts, Attorney Joseph Hennessy, who appeared for the defendant and Daniel J. Donahue, who appeared for Marian Ruth Dillon, the Lowell girl that Steingardt married last June, the court gave sentence.

Tuft's Statement

In moving for sentence, District Al-torney Tufts stated that the defendant had been a first lieutenant in the army at Camp Devens and was so competent that he had been instructing officers his wire, who was in court, and whom he married eight years ago, was a most astimable woman. "She is still yeary loyal to her husband, more so than he deserves," said District Attorney Tufts. After he went to Camp Devens his wife went to live with her people at Bultimore, Md. Then came Steingardi's meeting with Marlon Ruth Dillon, a pretty Lowell girl, daughter of a local letter carrier. The district atterney stated that Miss Dillon was of good character, in fact both women in the case had fine characters. After the wedding, Steingardt took his Low-ell bride to a Boston hotel and from there they went to Providence, R. 1.; for a day. He then went back to Camp Devens. The marriage occurred tone 15.

which he had saked.

Mr. Mansfield praised Mr. Gaston's June 15.

work on the war labor boards, settling labor troubles in a manner equally accountable to labor and employer.

Other wife and wrote him, denouncing him for his act which had brought have and humiliation upon his daught have and humiliation upon his daught. nim for his act which had brought beam and humiliation upon his daugh-ter and had also put him to consider-able expense for the wedding festly-lities. Mr. Dillon spent \$175 on the wedding and a check for that amount was sent him by Steingardt. Next came the taking away of

Next came the taking away of Lieut. Steingardt's rank by military authorities at Camp Devens. Ho was later turned over to the civil-author-ities and an indictment for polygamy followed.

The district attorney stated that both the defendant and Miss Dillon had counsel. He stated that he had the greatest sympathy for Mrs. Steingardt but that he did not lose sight of the fact, that what Steingardt had done was a heinous offense. The district attorney stated that in view of all the facts he felt he must ask that a sentence be imposed.

tence be imposed.

Attorney Joseph Hennessy, who appeared for Steingardt, stated to the court that the commission of the ofense charged was to him quits un-

He told the court the defendant had been in the United States regular army for three years, starting in 1905 and he favored the federal reserve law which had proved such a boon to this country. Mr. O'Sullivan then entered upon an explanation of the importance upon an explanation of the importance of the lederal reserve act passed by the Wilson administration. If Wilson had not been elected in 1912, the cur-rency law would have remained unchanged under republican rule, and when the stress of war came, we should be face to face with money should be face to face with money Day parade.

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All members of Lowell Acrie are requested to be present at the home of our late brother, James Nickerson, 247 Gorham street, tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 7.30 o'clock, where the army nor the navy could do anything unless the financial power of the government stood firmly behind it with the needed resources. This never could have been done without the federal reserve law passed by the Wilson administration and favored by Mr. Gaston. In conclusion. Mr. O'Sullivan urged the nomination of Mr. Gaston as a man who would serve the people and the type of man we should be accepted to be present at the home of our late brother, James Nickerson, 247 Gorham street, tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at 7.30 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held. Per order, 30 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held. Per order, 30 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held. Per order, 30 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held. Per order, 30 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held. Per order, 30 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held. Per order, 30 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held. Per order, 30 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held. Per order, 30 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held. Per order, 30 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held. Per order, 30 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held. Per order, 30 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held. Per order, 30 o'clock, where the held. Per order, 30 o'clock, where the held. Per the people and the type of man we should have as chief, executive of the state in the period of reconstruction to come after the close of the war. There will then be great business problems to be solved and if Mr. Gaston he elected governor, he will keep Massachusetts in the forefront as a progressive state and will always stand for the best interests of the people as he stood for the federal re

serve act that has been the salvation of this nation from financial chaos. Mr. O'Sullivan mentioned Mr. Barry's candidacy but said Mr. Barry would have no chance of election even if nominated so that votes for him in

the primaries would be thrown away.

He reminded the democrats of what would happen if the republican candidate should be elected governor. Ex-Senator Shaw made a long speech

extolling Mr. Gaston as a democrat and a patriot.

Cornelius J. O'Neil made a brief but effective plez for support for Col.

Preceding the rally there was a reception to the candidate at the Rich-ardson hotel and later a red fire pa-Hours: Wednosdays and Saturdays.

11 a. m. to 1 p. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 6 to 18:20 p. n.

along with her husband. They were an ideal couple and got along nicely. Steingardt had been acting queerly just before the time he got in trouble. Knowing Tongue Helped He had been an honorable soldier as his promotions would show. Mr. Hen-nessy read a letter from Lieut. Col. Thomas B. Siegle, at Camp Devens. Lowell Man Win Captaincy

was honorably discharged. Wherever he went, Mrs. Steingardt always went

"Steingard's act has caused him a great deal of suffering," said his coun-

and then have it torn away from him

In passing sentence Judge Dubuque aid: "This man deserves punishment

for what he did. He has blasted the

future of a spotless young woman." Addressing Steingardt, Judge Dubuque

said: "You have disgraced the uniform of the United States soldier, at a tim

when your fellow-soldiers are doing

Such noble work abroad, such brave work as has attracted not alone the

attention of the great leaders of the

world, but of all the people in this country." Steingardt howed his head

"Then again, we must take into con-

sideration the defendant's splendid

record as a soldier. He has done much to make the army more efficient. Then

there is the question what he would do

hlmself if he were given an opportun-

ity. The fact is this man deserves some punishment. Then there is also the fact that his country also needs him. We need soldiers and we need them badly now. The fact that he was se-

lected to teach officers shows that he

his knowledge of military science

Losing his rank, too, is a great punish-ment. However, as a deterrent to

others, and also taking into consider

ation the fact that his country should

have the benefit of his experience and

competency as soon as possible, I shall impose sentence. This punishment is

not the normal nunishment as it is a

most unusual case. In an ordinary polygamy case a man like this should

Mr. William Gibbs of Salem and Miss Ina McCaskell of this city were mar-ried yesterday afternoon at the home

of Rev. Samuel Jackson, paster of the Westminster Presbyterian church. The

bride was attended by Miss Anna Mc-

Gowan, while the best man was Mr

Robert Gibbs of Lawrence. The couple will make their home in Salem, Mass.

EAGLES' NOTICE

A special meeting of Lowell Aeric will be held this (Tuesday) evening, in Fagles' ball at 8 o'clock, to make

final arrangements for the Columbus

must be of value to the country

was very humilizing.

and wept.

Judge Dubuque Impressive

"To have reached a high position

While Serving in France Capt. Eugene E. Loupret, Field Ar-Jackson, South Carolina, is enjoying a by a special tribunal, to be imme-brief furlough as the guest of his father, Ralph Loupret, baggage master home is at 174 Hale street. The young material.

officer will return to his military du-ties next Sunday. Capt. Loupret is a native of this city and a product of the local schools. His military career is an interesting one, more so because of the fact that



e worked his way up from private to captain. He has had considerable experience in Mexico and also served

six menths overseas.

Eugene E. Loupret enlisted in the regular army in November, 1914, as a private and was a member of General SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 17.—Five negroes, whose sentences to death were pronounced by court-martial which tried them for participation in the Houston riot in Angust, 1917 and were approved by President Wilson were hanged at Fort Sam Houston at daybreak this morning. No civillans were allowed to witness the executions, which were carried through with great secrecy.

HURRY BACK, MeNICCOLL

Today Mayor Perry D. Thompson resided a notice from Capt. N. J. Black.

Today Mayor Perry D. Thompson received a notice from Capt. N. J. Blackwood of the navy medical corps, that William McNiccoll, 124 Cachin street william McNiccoll, 124 Cachin street rank of captain and is now in charge of a company of the Fleid Artillery liable to be arraigned as a deserter unless he reports back by Sept. 21.

Gibhs—McCaskell
Mr. William Gibbs of Salem and Miss Ina McCaskell of this city were marized yesterday afternoon at the home camp reflects great credit upon the military officials in that part of the country, while at Washington the camp is rated as one of the finest in the country.

Capt. Loupret is deeply interested in the products of the country.

the products of the south such as cotton and castor beans and says it is both interesting and instructive to study the cultivation of these two products. The castor band is beink cultivated by the cultivation of these two products. vated on a large scale by the United States government to get oil to lubri cale acroplane engines and it is a com-mon occurrence to see large fields of hundreds of acros of this bean under

The captain is enjoying the best of health. He is pleased with his work at the southern camp, but would much prefer being overseas and taking a more active part in the great fight for democracy. He will leave Sunday for Camp Jackson after having enjoyed a furnament of ten days over whether furlough of ten days among relatives and friends in this city,

LOUPRET LLOYD GEORGE MAKES FIREMEN EXAMS OCT. 11 APPEAL TO STRIKERS

LONDON, Sept. 17.-Greatly concerned over the cotton strike Premier Lloyd George last night from his sick bed issued an appeal to the strikers to return to work and leave the de-cision in the matters under dispute tillery Brigade, Firing Centre, Camp to the government after an inquiry

at the local railroad station, whose terfere with the production of war

material.

The spinners in the Vorkshire and Lancashire cotton mills quit work Saturday on the question of the abolition of the Rota system. The amalgamated association of cotton spinners has a membership of 20,000, but indirectly the strike will affect 300,000 operatives.

GARFIELD WARNS STRIKING MINERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. - Miners in the Shamokin, Pa., anthracite fields, who struck for more pay yesterday, who struck for more pay yesterday, must return to work before their case will be considered by Fuel Administrator Garfield. In a telegram yesterday to James Matthews, president of district N. 9, Dr. Garfield also said that the men will be held personally and strictly responsible.

"Please make it perfectly clear to all you men," said the telegram," that as long as they are our on strike I willow as they are our on strike I willow.

long as they are out on strike I will not confer with them, nor take any steps in their behalf, and that they will be held personally and strictly responsible.

Return to Work

READING, Pa., Sept. 17.—All of the
Reading Coal & Iron Co.'s colleres exrept those in the Shamokin region re-sumed work today, heeding the ra-quest of Fuel Administrator Garfield. An effort was made last night to per-suade the Shamokin men to go back to the mines, but the collieries were

all idle this morning.

An official of the company says that all of the men throughout the Schuylkill region are expected to go back to work on Wednesday. The mines south of Broad Mountain are in full

Here's Chance to Adopt Life

of Thrills, Heroism and Danger, Says Commission (Special to The Sun.)

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 17 .-An examination of persons desirous of city in the commonwealth, or of any town in which the fire department is under the civil service, will be con-

ducted by the civil service commission

In practically every city, the commission says, there are vacancies, and it therefore urges men within the pre-scribed ages and having the necessary qualifications to take the examination With the exception of certain cities, applicants must be between 22 and 35 years of age. In Brockton, Holyoke, Lowell and New Bedford the age limits are 22 to 40 years; in Attleboro, Fitchburg, Leominster and Pittsfield

Persons successfully passing the ex-amination and having the requisite qualifications as to age, height and weight, may have their names place upon the eligible list of any city o own for fire service. Immediately upon filing application

21 to 45 years.

they are 22 to 45 years, and in Quincy

persons will receive from the commis-sion a manual of instruction pertain-ing to the work of a freman, and questions on the duties of firemen will

be based upon the information con-tained in the pamphlet. Only citizens of the United State

who have been residents of Massachu-setts for the past year have a right to take the examination. GROVER C. HOYT.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's. Associate bldg.

J. F. Donohoc, 228 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone. Miss Lena M. Dawson, of Claire street, is spending the month of September at Mt. St. Mary's, Hooksett, N. H.

DAILY BULLETIN FROM WAR WORK HEADQUARTERS

119 MERRIMACK STREET

LOOK OUT:

For the War Camp Community Service Bulletin Tomorrow. This is the important notice for today:

'WITH THE RED TRIANGLE IN FRANCE"

Stereopticon Lecture, Colored Photographs Taken at the Front. By Mr. R. L. McAll of New York City.

At Y. M. C. A. Thursday Evening, September 19th, at 7.45 O'Clock Men and Women Welcome.

Mr. McAll would be pleased to interview anyone interested in overseas service with the Y. M. C. A. Telephone Secretary Ri R. Gumb at Y. M. C. A.

1000 SECRETARIES AND CANTEEN WORKERS WANTED MONTHLY

WORDS of WEDNESDAY WISDOM

FIRST ARRIVAL ERESH KILLED CHICKENS About 2 the Each 15

MONEY SAVERS IN EVERY DEPT. ALL DAY TILL 6.30 P. M.

SALT PORK, Thick, Heavy, for Those Beans, Lb.

SPARE RIBS-Half Sheets, Pound

POTATOES - Best Maine Cobblers, 15 Lb. Peck.....

SOUP-Campbell's New Tomato, Case \$4.80, Can

PIGS' HEAD, Corned or Fresh, 15c Pound OX TONGUE—Corned, 25c Pound

PURE LARD.

CATSUP—Snider's New Tomato, Doz. 25c \$3.00, Bottle

Early June Peas, can 12c | Fresh West. Eggs, doz. 39c | Prunes, 3 lbs......23c CHALLENGE MILK can...... 15c EVAPORATED MILK, tall can.... 10c

STEAK-Good Cut Sirloin. Pound

SMOKED SHOULDERS, **22c** STEAK—Heavy Fresh Tenderloin, Pound 39c

PORK LOINS - Perfect Condition,

CUT-UP FOWL



The THOR washes even the heaviest blankets

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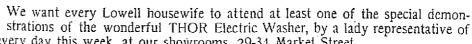
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the manufacturers, being held every day this week, at our showrooms, 29-31 Market Street. We want you to see how the Thor washes, absolutely without wear, anything from the heaviest blankets to the finest laces, in less than half the time required by the old hand method. The Thor attaches to any lamp socket and uses only 2c worth of electricity an hour. It is absolutely guaranteed.

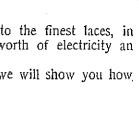
Demonstrations daily from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. If you cannot come to our showrooms, telephone 821 and we will show you how the Thor works in your own home, free of charge.

\$10.00

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LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17 1918

PRICE ONE CENT

Congress Is Asked by War Pr. Chaisson's Wife Says Department to Provide \$7,347,000,000

To Carry Out Enlarged American Military Program

American Military Program

American Military Program for Coming Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17,-Congress was asked by the war department today to provide \$7,347,000,000 in addition to previous estimates for carrying out the enlarged American milltary program for the coming year.

LOSE LICENSES

Reckless Driving Costs Many Autoists Card

Frank Lutman of Lowell has been notified by the Massachusetts highway commission that his license to operate motor vehicles in this state has been revoked by the commission, as a result of his conviction in the Lowell court Sept. 7 on a charge of operat-ing an automobile in such a manner as to endanger the lives and safety of the public.

The commission has also suspended the Reenses of two motorists who rethe Reconso of two motorists and centry have been involved in accidents resulting in the death of Lowell residents. One of these is Herbert id. Smith of Quincy, who on Sept. 7 was concerned in an accident which resulted in the death of James Papalakos, and the other is Harold J. Reed of Nashua, N. H., whose accident on Sept. 4 resulted in the death of Josephus. Las

2000 MORE POLLS

City's Prosperity Reflected by

way to Lowell men. This is an increase over last year's figure when 26,000 were sent out.

The real estate and personal tax bills will be sent out within a few days as the only thing that is holding them up is the awaited warrant from the assessors. It is expected that this will be received by Thursday. Lasi Chance

This evening will be the last chance for Lowell men who wish to get their names on the voting list for the coming state primaries next Tuesday, to

register. The office of the registrars of voters will be open until 9 this Yesterday a lotal of \$3 mon were registered, the registration by wards being as follows: One, 10; two, 11; three, 19; four, 6, five, 2; six, 12; sev-

en, 9; eight. 7, nine. 7. Tree Cut Down

A large poplar tree in front of the premises at 324 Nesmith street has premises at 224 Assimiliar street has been cut down by employes of the park department. The tree had been causing considerable trouble on account of limbs falling, and it was thought best to get it out of the way

Spot. John W. Kernan of the department says that there has been much less trouble with trees this year than in previous years owing to the lack of heavy windstorms and also because of the fact that trees which show sign of decay are watched continnally.

"A bright spot on the road;"

A Dandy Trip Over Good Roads to HAVERHII

AND THEN



AT THE NEW

Comfortable Booths

Good Service

Refreshments of highest quality

"Always a good time at the Nichol" MUSIC



Every Dollar to Be Used to Lick Killers of Husband

. One of the most patriotic women who has ever visited The Sun office



PR. JOSEPH W. CHAISSON

court Aug. 29 on a charge of operating dollar of his insurance money will be for a decision. We mean to put her an automobile in such a manner us used to buy Liberty bonds in this to endanger the lives and safety of campaign which is soon to open and I will use the money my husband made.

Will End Feeble Talk it possible for me to have after his to help lick the dirty Huns who him."

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Joseph S. Chaisson emisses in Black Watch regiment in Boston, July 1917, He arrived in France from City's Prosperity Reflected by

More Tax Bills

The city treasurer's office has begun the work of sending out poil tax bills for the present year and City Treasurer Fred H. Rourke announced that a total of 23,000 such bills are on their way to Lewell men. This is an interest of the present way to Lewell men. This is an interest of the present way to Lewell men. This is an interest of the present the reason to believe that at the present time he may have been either killed or is wounded. The last letter shows and position of the American poe-received from her husband had been many weeks on the way to Lowell from France.

from France.

Mrs. Chaisson and her brother belong to a Prince Edward Island family. They have lived in the States for some years. Frior to coming to Lowell Pr. Chaisson and the sconer the hetter, that the American people mean to have coming to Lowell he was employed as a moulder at the Saco-Lowell shop. News of the husband's death came to Mrs. Chaisson yesterday by means of a telegram from the Canadian war department.

New York Prelate Had Two Sinking Spells During

Night-No Hope MAMARONECK

AMAMONECK, N. Y., Sept. 11.— Cardinal Parley was much weaker to-day. Members of his official family gathered at his bedside, report that he had two sinking spells during the night and that there is practically no hope of his recovery. He is in a state of come. of coma.

HERBERT SWANWICK NOW SEA SOLDIER

Patrolman and Mrs. John W. Swanwick of 21 Shedd street are entertain-ing as their guest, their son, Herbert William Swanwick of the United States Marine corps, who is located at the Charlestown navy yard. The young soldier, who is still in his teens, is enjoying the best of health and is very fond of his military work.

Pr. Swanwick enlisted a year ago, Sent 5 after purposes

Sept. 5, after pursuing a course at the local Vocational school. Through hard work and strict attention to duty he has become an expert marksman and it is now with pride that he wears on his bosom the sharpshooter's in-signia. The young man is a favorite in his company and only recently he was made orderly to the colonel of his regiment. He has been on impor-tant missions in Washington and Philadelphia and within a short time he expects to sail for Cuba. Pr. Swan-wick will be in Lowell until next

AGE

Friday.

"Ane is a matter of feeling, not of years."-G. W. Curtis.

Perfect teeth coatribute the sense of youth-also to its appearance,

> DR. A. J. GAGNON 169-466 Merrimack Street

WAR DEAD HERO'S INSURANCE Universal Approval of Pres. Wilson's Rejection of the Austrian Peace Offer

Unqualified Endorsement of Action Given in Senate by Senator Lodge—America Sounds Note for Allies in Spurning Proposals—Austria May Quit Germany and Accept President Wilson's Terms

was right and wise, and he was sure was right and wise, and he was sure t would receive universal approval. He said he believed the president's action would out an end to loose and

feeble talk helpful to Germany about Austro-Hungarian peace offers. America's position is becoming 20 ulain, the senator declared, that even phine Boucher.

Herbert D. Oliver of Nashua has been notified by the commission that been notified by the commission that motor vehicles on Massachusetts high-enlisted in the Canadian army.

The American army the central powers soon will begin to understand it. Germany, having in my favor some time before he enlisted in the Canadian army. Mrs. cause he was convicted in the Lowell beautiful The Sun, "and when his of coquest, he concluded, "she shall beautiful the concluded of the lust of control of the control of the control of the lust of control of the control of the lust of control of the control

"The president's reply to this stupid note will meet, I am sure, with universal approval," said Senator Lodge "His prompt and cutt refusal of the Austro-Hungarian offer was not only right, but wise, for it will, I believe, put an end to loose and feeble talk about these Austro-Hungarian offers—a kind of talk which is not only debilitating and conclusion. itating and confusing, but distinctly

helpful to Germany.

The president, without upon any details or definitions, says the position and purpose of the United States are plain. I think that the purpic are plain and growing plainer clear-er, stronger every day. They are be-coming so plain that I think even the

crushed, and the Germans throw up

WASHINGTON. Sept. 17.—Unqualified endorsement of President Wilson's and her allies will tell them the terms placed in military camps, and he derelection of Austria's proposal for serefection of Austria's proposal for series and non-binding peace discussions was given in the senate today by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, applican leader and ranking minor-toreign relations.

The foreign relations are referred to the war and our sacrifice of our best and bravest. Until applications of the complete victory is reached on German appropriate victory is reached and propriate victory is reached and victory is victory. soll any negotiation or discussion with our enemies would mean that the war

"We shall press on until the only nd worthy of attainment is ful attainment is ful-Germany has brought ly reached. nunumbered position where she cannot strike again. She has appealed to the lust of conquest, the dread arbitrament of arms. By that she must abide. She shall not now resort to talk and bargain for

a decision.

"We mean to put her in physical bonds. We mean to make the world safe for all free, law-abiding, decent people so that they may live their lives in peace, unthreatened and unalarmed. For this we fight. We shall not ask more. We shall never accept less."

Praises Secretary Baker

Senator Lodge spoke of the extent of German propaganda in this coun-try and praised Secretary Baker for his recent order barring certain books, because of their pro-German tendencies, from military camps.

He referred to an ananymous book which was recently excluded from military camps but which was allowed to have been endorsed by George Creel, chairman of the committee or public information. Senator Reed asked if Mr. Creel had

transmitted the author's name to the department of justice for investigation. The minority leader said he had not heard whether it had been done.

is Bun Propaganda in Camps

placed in military camps, and he de-manded to know who was responsible.

Praising President Wilson's Balti-more speech, which called for "force and more force," against the enemy, he compared it with what he terned "stuff" written by by Immigration Commissioner Howe, which he declared was in flagrant violation of the presi-

dent's policy.
"What I'm trying to show," Mr.
Lodge continued, with emphasis, "is
how far this Gorman propagands exour eneming the sacrifices in vain and our high purpose defeated. There is much hard fighting yet to be done, many how far this Garman propaganda experifices are still to be made, but the tends, how subtle it is. We find it even among officers of the government; we among officers of the government; we find it in the libraries of our soldlers. We find it everywhere,"

The senator declared that the man emperor had been the fountain head of much propaganda, adding: "Of his unattractive qualities, his religious hypocrisy is the worst.

Kalser Insults Belgium

He said the German emperor had "insulted" Belgium with a segarate peace offer.

One of the most creditable things President Wilson had done during the entire war, Mr. Lodge continued, was to recognize the Czech-Slovak nation. "If any nation deserved recognition, it was the Czech-Slovaks," he said.

"We must go further and recognize the Jugo-Slavs, at the head of which

PRES. WILSON QUICK TO REJECT OFFER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The nnwer of the United States government to the peace proposals advanced by Austria-Hungary--an unconditional

CARDINAL FARLEY DYING Allies Gain Five Miles Mie Front in Macedonia and Take 3000 Prisoners

(By the Associated Press) In Macedonia, the allied forces con-

tinue their offensive against the Buigarians with success. Important posi-tions have been taken and more than 2000 prisoners have been captured.

Hons Burn Towns Near Metz

Allied pressure against the Germans on the western front shows no signs of abating. In the region of Metz, the enemy is reported to be burning towns in the valley of the Moselle, probably in preparation for a retirement to the Hindenburg line in this region.

Allies Advance Pive Miles

So successful was the first thrust of the Serbian and French troops in the Sokol region of the Macedonian front that the attacking front has been extended to more than 12 miles on which the allies have advanced northward more than five miles. Several series of ridges have been given up by the Bulgarians, who also have lost the village of Gradoshnitza. A Jugo-Slav division sighting with the allies and has reached the important height of Koziak, northeast of Sokol.

The allied movement apparently is from which the sallies and gained points of vantage.

British Gain in Flanders

If it should succeed, it probably would compet a German retreat from the responsible to compet a German retreat from the responsible to the pance proposal voiced by Austria. From the North sea to the Swiss frontier, there between local actions by which the tables have field out the German positively have nearly reached the lines like yesterday on a charge of attemptically where an allied offensive may be expected. that the attacking front has been ex-

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British and French Push On

of St. Quentin.

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of Prilep, an important railway junction and supply base north of Monastir.

Bulgaria Admits Allied Gain

The Bulgarian war office admits that the allies have progressed in the mountain region east of Monastir, but says they suffered heavy losses. A Serbian official statement says the allied losses have been quite small.

Pershing Prepares Attack

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Aerial Activity

Aerial activity in the region from Laon to Meta continues intense and possibly may be the forcumer of Laon to Meta continues intense and strike to the west of verdun, where possibly may be the forcrunner of the terman positions have been serilarge scale infantry operations on this front. French aviators have accounted at St. Milkel. An attack from Rheims for 16 captive ballons and 12 enemy to Verdun was expected three weeks sirplanes, while allied bombing squadures. airplanes, while alided bombing squadage, after the British and French adrons have been drenching enemy rall-vance in Picardy and Santerre back

British Gain in Flanders

Allied Victories in Russia

FARRELL & CONATON PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

TO RETIRE ROWELL **AIR**

Veteran Fireman Will Receive Six Killed and 15 Others Pension of \$547.50 Yearly

After 24 Years' Service

Martin C. Rowell, a member of th nre department since 1894, placed on the pension list at the weekly meeting of the municipal council held this morning. Mr. Rowell is sta-tioned with the protective company and asked to be placed on the pensio list because of permanent disability in-curred while repairing one of the ma-chines of the department in February,

117. He will receive \$517.50 per year.
The meeting was called at 10.10 with ommissioner Donnelly absent. A pelition from the Bay State Street Rall way Co. and the Lowell Electric Light corporation for the joint location of a foll- at Nesmith and Andover street was received and referred to Combron to the Lowell Electric Light corporation to erect a pole on Campaw street was also referred.

One German machine, a Gotha, was brought down in the forest of Combron to the Lowell Electric Light corporation to erect a pigence. The two aviators field, pursued by gendarmes.

A petition from Patrick Keegan et al that the jitney ordinance be modi-fied to permit the carrying of a greater number of passengers was likewise referred to the mayor and solicitor. William Metherall was appointed a weigher of hay and other articles. Varnum Avenue Sewer

the isolation hospital from the end of the present sewer in Varnum avenue northwesterly through the land of Andrew H. Rule, the total distance being 1758 feet, was introduced by Commis-sioner Morse and passed. This work sioner Morse and passed. This work will be merely a continuation of the sewer work that has already been done in connection with the hospital. The estimated cost is \$5982 and this will come out of the sewer appropriation. No loan will be necessary.

An invitation from Walter J. Nelson, manager of the Merrimack Square theatre, to the members of the municipal council to attend the present

theatre, to the memoers of the mu-nicipal council to attend the presen-tation of "Hearts of the World" at the Merrimack Square, Monday eve-ning, Sept. 23, was voied to be accepted.

cepted.

Commissioner Warnock reported that
he had sold the old Bartlett school
to John A. Simpson for \$380, he being the highest hidder

Remove Old Bollers

Commissioner Warnock was empowthe Jugo-Slavs, at the head of which stands Serbs. We must recognize the Poles. They alone can make a peaceful state in Central Europe that will forever bar Germany from castern Europe.

"When the president recognized the Czecho-Slovaks," he set his hand to a document that meant the dissolution of the Austrian empire."

Commissioner Warnock was empower that the problem of the bollers in the boller room at city hall. Mr. Warnock said that it was imperative that the old bollers be laking the problem of the brick wall of city hall basement is torn down, so that the new bollers may be put in without delay.

A request to be placed on the pension list was read from Martin C. Rowell, a member of the fire depart-

sion list was read from martin c. Rowell, a member of the fire department for 24 years. Mr. Rowell said that while responding to an alarm on Feb. 10, 1917, one of the trucks of the fire department broke down and the spent a whole day under the machine to repair it. The next day he felt a pain in his right leg and he has not had the full use of that member thereafter. Commissioner Brown, after reading a statement from City Physician Tighe which said that Physician Tighe which said that Mr Rowell was not physically fit to be a dreman, submitted an order calling for his retirement with a pension of

\$547.50 a year. It was so voted.

Meeting adjourned at 10.35 until 10 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 24.

ANOTHER BODY EXHUMED IN SKEELS CASE

BAYONNE, N. J., Sept. 17 .- Further inquiry into the conduct of Mrs. Bessie Mae Skeels, a trained nurse under arrest at Andover, Mass., on a charge of having murdered a patient, Miss Florence Gay, a teacher at Abbott academy, was begun today, when Pas-saic and Hudson county authorities ordered the body of Alfred Wilkins, a relative and a former patient of Mrs. Sheels, exhumed for examination.

Traces of poison have been found in Miss Gay's body, according to the Massachusetts authorities, and some of her jewels have been discovered in Mrs. Skeels' possession. The mysterious deaths of several persons while under the care of Mrs. Skeels led to a general investigation of her professional

It is probable that the exhumation of Wilkins' body will be made before the end of the week.

ALLEGED BLACKMAILER UNABLE TO FURNISH \$10,000

NOTICE

MILLMEN'S LOCAL, 1468

RAID

Injured in Raid Over Paris Sunday

One of the Injured Was Mother of Six Children-One Hun Machine Downed

sons were killed and 15 others were Injured in Sunday night's air raid over Paris, according to the lists given by the newspapers today.

One of the injured was the mother of six children.

PARIS, Sept. 17 .- (Havas.) -- Six per

One German machine, a Gotha, was

ferred.

The petition of Richard McCrossen et al that Hillside and Temple streets be repaired was referred to Commissioner Morse.

The claim of Harry P. Doberty for reimbursement to the extent of \$85.50 for damage to a motor car on First street was referred to the mayor and city solicitor.

A petition from Paristance of Richard Research and the wreckage.

Navy day celebration which had been scheduled to be held in this city next Saturday, has been postponed indefi-Saturday, has been postponed indefi-nitely. It will probably be held on the first Saturday that it is deemed sate to conduct such an event without derriment to the health of the community, suitable notice and advertising of it being made beforehand.

The epidemic, which is now prevail-

ing at the camp is not considered a very serious one, but nevertheless it was deemed advisable to postpone the event so that the health of the community and soldlers as well as sailors will not be endangered.

E. S. Puzzner, who is in charge of the general preparations for the event

stated this afternoon that arrange-ments for the day will continue just the same and the public as well as those who are deeply interested in the success of the affair will be notified at least a few days ahead when a definite date for the event has been set The only effect the delay will have, it is believed, will be to make

the event eyen greater than it had been planned. The various committees in charge of arrangements will double their efforts for the success of the day and nothing will be spared to make Army and Navy day in Lowell the greatest event of its kind that ever

was conducted here.

Mr. Puzzner, the representative of the war camp community service in this city as well as Otto Hockmeyer, chairman of the general committee, take this opportunity to extend their heartfelt thanks to the general public for the quick response on its part, well as to the commissary committee, which had started to make preparations for the feeding of the visitors, this committee being composed of grobutchers, bakers, restaurant and hatel keepers. The two gentlemen also wish to make known their appreciation for the scruces rendered by the Spanish War veterans, the various fraternal organizations and the commit-tee on hospitality and they hope that the good work will be kept up. As above stated the date for the will be announced through the lo press as soon as it is definitely set,

"LOOK HERE WHAT THIS NIGGER DONE GOT!"

PARIS, Sept .- (Correspondence The Associated Press.)—During the re-cent American advance out of Chateau-Thierry, a Red Cross captain was look-Thierry, a Red Cross captain was looking about for suitable hospital sites when he met an American negro soldier marching along towards Chateau-Thierry, following closely behind a German major. The negro had transferred his pack from his own back to the back of the German officer, and had also transferred the German major's menocie to his own eye. Thus equipped, the black warrier was parading triumphantly down the road. As he passed the Red Cross captain he called out: "I say, look heré what this nigger done got!"

GERMANY'S PEACE OFFER

Proposal to Belgium Was Prepared on March 17, 1918, Says Report

PARIS. Sept. 17 .- (Havas.) -- Germany's offer to Belgium was prepared on March 17, 1918, according to the Echo de Paris, by a near relative of Queen Elizabeth, residing in Switzer-land. This person, the newspaper bays, after a conference with Chancel-lor von Hertling and the German for-Special meeting Wednesday even-ing. Sept. 18th at 7.30 to make ar-rangements for the annual outing.

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Further Revelations of Plots in Russia Made in Documents Published Today

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Berlin Used Russia to Strike at the United States and the Allies

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—Secret activities against the United States and the allies of the German-paid and controlled Russian Besibevik government are the subject of today's chapment are the subj the allies of the German-paid and controlled Russian Bolsbevik government are the subject of today's chapter of confidential documents from Russia given to the public by the American government. One of the documents, a terse note from the German general staff to the council of people's commissars, discloses that ns long ago as November, 1917, when the Russian regime still was regarded as an ally of the nations at war with Germany, the Germans were brusquely requiring Lenine and Trotzky to furnish information regarding the amounts and names the agents engaged in the of the nations at war with Germany, the Germans were brusquely requiring Lenine and Trotzky to furnish information regarding the amounts and places of storage of supplies received by Russia from America, England and France.

Others tell of the launching in January and February this year of a Bolsheviki peace and socialistic propaganshortki peace and socialistic propagandar against the United States, England and France, at the direction of the German intelligence service. This was not the very time that Scheldemann, the powerful German socialist and world socialist and world

bolsheviki to send to the allied countries through neutral Europe "comrades" under assumed names and with false neutral massnorts to preach their doctrine of disorganization and to car ry on campaigns of "counter-revolu-tion, sabotage, looting, etc."

Plans of the Germans for sending three submarines, disassembled, by rail overland to Vladivostok for service on the Pacific, are disclosed in a communication of the German high seas fleet general staff to the commissars. Another of the naval communications reveals a scheme conceived in January of employing Russian ships on the Pacific under the Russian flag to carry agitators and "agents-de-structors" to the United States, Japan-ese and the British colonies in eastern Asia.

Personal notes from the German inelligence service to the commissars de-scribe the assault upon and robbery of the Italian ambassador in the streets of Petrograd in February last in a vain effort to get possession of important papers believed to have been in the ambassador's possession. Other notes tell in detail of the watch kept upon the American and other allied

Like the remainder of the documents of the series, those made public who obtained the correspondence in Russia for the committee on public in-

The first document in today's install-

The first document in today's installment, numbered 16, advises the commissariat of foreign affairs that certain German officers, provided with Bolshevik passports and taking Russian names, had been ordered to England, France and America. This bears the date of Jan 21, 1918.

Document 17, dated Jan, 5, addressed "To the People's commissariat for foreign affairs," says in part: "The plenipotentiary commissar for combating the counter-revolution and Comrade Antonoff request the commissariat for foreign affairs to issue passports for going to Denmark to the following comrades, who are going to the alleled countries to conduct peace propagan. countries to conduct peace propagan-

This document names the agents selected, naming those to go to America as Isal Borisovich Kahn, Mark Vlasia-vich Gritsker and Sofia Mack. The note is indorsed by Trolsky "to be urgently executed.—I, T."

Urges Aglicators to Hurry

In document 18, the "Russian section t the German general staff," under ate of Dec. 20, 1917, asks the commissariat of foreign affairs to hasten "the Russian prisoners of war in Germany for the recruiting of volunteers, who will be sent to the English and French troops for the purpose of observation and peace propaganda."

The staff also requests that designated Russian sailors be sent to Ger-

Document 19, from counted espionage official P. Arkipoff, notifies the council of people's commissars, "that through of people's commissars, "that through our front, on the personal permission of the superme commander, have passed 100 German officers and 250 non-commissioned officers who proceeded to our Internal fronts; part of the German officers have gone to castern Siberla and the trans-Ballkai for the surveillance, and it shall be possible, to oppose the Japanese occupationary detachment and the counter-revolutionary trans-Bailkal Cossack officers." In document 20 the Council People's

In document 20 the Council People's commissars are notified by S. Kalmanovich for the chief of the counter espionage that "the Supreme Commander Krilenko has received an offer from the supreme commander of the German army to send to the disposal of the German staff 10 reliable officers of the revolutionary army. The said persons must arrive at Warsaw, where they will receive their further instructiona. The aim of the trip is to visit the camps of our prisoners of war on th

propaganda of peace ideas." Asks Facts About Supplies

A request from Germany for a state

No Trouble to Keep Skin Free From Hairs

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There is no need for any woman to countenance superfluous hairs, because with a paste made by mixing some powdered delatone with water it is easy to get rid of them. The paste is applied for 2 to 3 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This treatment will rid the skin of bete

ment as to the exact quantity of am- trotsky "Instruct," and signed munition in Petrograd, Archangel, Kazan and Tillis and for full facts regarding war supplies received from the allied nations is contained in document 21, dated Nov. 1, 1917, while in

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Document 26 follows:
"(G. G. S. Nachrichten Bureau, Section R., Peb. 23, 1918.)

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Create Gas, Sourness and Pain. How to Treat.

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NEXT DOOR TO EVERYBODY

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trotsay "Instruct," and signed with his initials, L. T.

Document 27 says in part: (Commissar on combating the counter-reyolution and programs, No. 71, Pe-trograd, Feb. 14.)

SPECIALLY SECRET-PERSONAL

List of Russian Ships Sought

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In document 28, marked considential, the Russian commissar of foreign affairs is asked by Germany "to provide in the shortest possible time a list showing what commercial boats, auxillary cruigers and transports may be sent into the waters of the Pacific ceen, where the Gegman government retarder to form for the nurnose of contractions of the Commission of the Commission of German propagands still circulating transfer to form for the nurnose of contractions. eccan, where the Garman government intends to form for the purpose of op-posing the American-Japanese trade, a powerful commercial fleet flying the

"(G. G. S., Nachrichten Bureau, Section R., No. 888, Mar. 9, 1918.) VERY SECRET

"To the commission for fighting the counter-revolution: It is herewith communicated that for watching and, if neccessary, attacking the Japanese, American and Russian officers who American and Russian officers who may command the expeditionary forces in eastern Siberia, our agents, Staufacher, Krieger, Ocze, Walden, Buttenhoff, Dattan and Skribanovich take charge, and to whom it is necessary that either Commissar Kobozeff or any of those named by the commission must apply.—Head, R. Bauer."

York doily papers, the substance of which is as follows: "In handling such news as the speech by John Reed for which he was or German propaganda still circulating in library books, or of the Nation be-ing barred from the mails there arises this problem: How shall we give the news of disloyalty without giving still further circulation to the words of sedition in our campaign against enenties within?

"That it was necessary to reproduce examples of sedition literally in order to make loyal people aware of the acts of disloyalty and reconcile free speach in war time, our feeling is that the necessity has passed. is that the necessity has passed. Therefore, we believe that in future it will be better to avoid literal treatment of seditious utterances and simply say in such cases as Reed and Nearling and the Nation that they attacked our allies or denounced the draft, or disparaged the war, adding at the end a foot note that the text of the matter has been forwarded to the government authorities."

"The postmaster-general coincides with the view expressed in the fore-

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follows:

On September 15, with the improv mations on the German side of the fully attacked. line and there were many combats.

Twenty-nine hostile airplanes were destroyed in the air fighting during the day and seven were driven down out of control. In addition a large enemy night bombing machine was brought down after dark. Sixteen of the properties are missing, including

brought down after dark. Sixteen of our machines are missing, including two night dying airplanes.

Four enemy airdromes were successfully attacked and heavily bombed, one by day and three by night. During the 24 hours 30 tons of bombs were dropped by us.

Our halloops took advantage of the

communication issued last night as ceived direct hits. A transport con- HUN AGENT DIES voy was hit four times.

The railways at Metz-Sablons were ing weather, there was a marked in- again bombed and a fire started. The crease of aerial activity. Enemy ma- rallway junctions at Mainz and the chines were encountered in large for- sidings at Karlsruhe were success-

> Very good results were observed on both targets, and at Karlsruhe, where three and a half tons of bombs were dropped, seventeen direct hits were obtained. During the night 350 bombs, totalling sixteen and a half tons in weight, were dropped. All of our machines returned.

SAVED MY LIFE Says Man In Maine

IN U. S. PRISON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Atty-WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Atty.—Gen. Gregory yesterday announced that Karl Buenz, who at the outbreak of the European war In, 1914 was managing director in the United States of the Hamburg-American Steamship company, died at the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., Sunday afternoon, two days after his sentence of 18 months had been commuted by the president to exoler at muted by the president to expire at once. Upon the commutation of his sentence the warden at the penitentary was directed by wire to release him, but his physical condition had become so grave that it was impos-sible to move him before his death. . Buenz, with others, was convicted of conspiring to defraud the United

States in and by obtaining clearance papers by means of false manifests, and of conspiracy to defraud the United States in and by causing collectors of customs, by means of false statements to make report and trans-mit untrue and inaccurate records. The testimony showed that the con-spiracy involved the sending, by the Hamburg-American line under false Hamburg-American line under false manifests, of supplies to be transferred to the German war fleet at places of rendezvous on this side of the ocean.

Buenz was 75 years of age and held under the German government many high positions, having been mayor of Gluckstad, consul-general in New York, German minister to Mexico and county of German minister to Mexico and county.

Chicago, consultation of the country Hague tribunal during the Venezuela

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-We cannot premise how long these will last; but we can premise, to those fortunate enough to get



181,838 MORE MEN

Marshal Crowder Issues New Draft Call-Lowell Must Furnish 183 Men

Furnish 183 Men

WASHINGTON, Sept 17.—Draft calls announced yesterday by Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder will send 181,838 men qualified for general military service to army camps before Oct 16. All states have quotas to fill.

Of the total 12,000 will be white registrants, who will entrain between Oct, 7 and 11. The remainder will be negroes, who will move in two groups, 29,016 entraining between Sept. 25 and 27 and 10,752 on Oct. 16.

Men who registered last Thursday may be needed in a few districts to fill the new quotas, it was said at the provost marshal general's office, but in most localities, sufficient men remain in class 1 from the registrations on last June 5 and Aug. 24 to meet the regulrements.

New England states from which the white registrants were called, with their number and the camps to which they will go, are as follows:

Connecticut, 513 to Camp Dix, N. J.; 1710 to Camp Greenleaf, Ga.

Maine, 1771 to Camp Devens.

Massachusetts, 5267 to Camp Meade, New Hampshire, 774 to Camp Devens.

Rhode Island, 393 to Camp Meade, Vermont, 455 to Camp Devens.

Bay State Allotments

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—An induction call for 5267 white men physically qualified for 5267 white men physically qualified for general military service, to be entrained during the five-day period beginning Oct. 7, for Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., was sent out yesterday afternoon from the adjutant general's office, following a communication from the provost, marshal general at Washington. Local boards are directed to exhaust the class 1 men of the June 5 registration, if any remain, and fill the belance from the registration of Aug. 24.

OTHER CITIES

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Brookline	36
Cambridge	34
Cambridge 3	44
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Chelsea 1	34
Chelsea	34
Chicoge	52 52
Everett	60
Fall River	44
Fall River	48
Fall River	44
Fitchburg	52
Haverhill	42
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Lowell 4	38
Lynn 1	48
Lynn 2	46
Lynn 3	42
Malden 1	38
Malden 2	40
Medford	50
New Bedford 1	. 42
New Bedford 3	40 40
New Bedford 4	40
Newton	. 44
Pittsfield	50
Quincy	52
Salem	52 53
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LABOR BUREAUS SEIZED

BOSTON, Sept. 17 .- Plans were per BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Plans were per-lected yesterday whereby the serious labor shortage in the lumber camps and pulp mills of Maine and New Hampshire will receive the aid of Massachusetts. Two employment of-fices, one at 27 and the other at 67 Washington street, which have been hiring men for this work, were yester-day taken over by the government and put in charge of the United States em-ployment service. This action was takplut in charge of the content states employment service. This action was taken by State Director Everett C. Lord because of the absolute necessity to get men to work in getting out the spruce in New England at once in order of airplanes, which a shortage of this wood would do.

Albert R. White of Taunton, a mem-

ber of the state board, was chosen by Mr. Lord to take complete control of the situation and he will allot the labor as it is obtained. An appeal for men to apply for work is made by Mr. Lord, who wants all men to apply at 27 and 57 Washington street prepared to go into the woods.

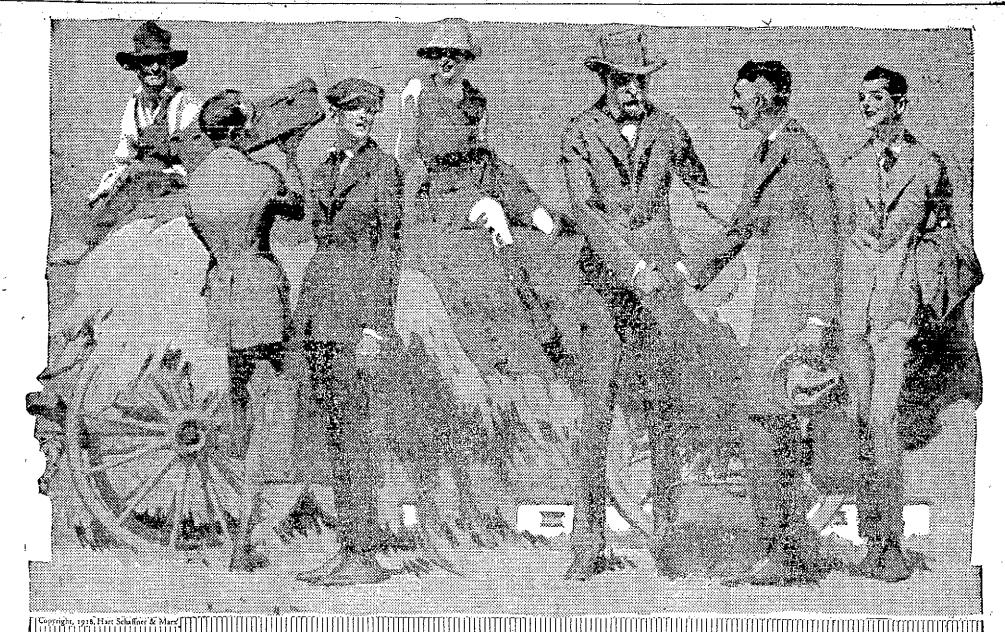
LOWELL EVADER IS HELD FOR U. S. COURT

John J. May, who recently appeared in the local police court on a charge of drunkenness, and who when ques-tioned, admitted that he had not registioned, admitted that he had not regis-tered in the draft, was taken before Commissioner Hayes in Boston by Chief Redmond Weich yesterday and was held in the sum of \$500 for his appearance before the United States court tomorrow.

While in Boston the chief of police conferred with Justice Dewey of the United States court in relation to the enforcement of the draft law and the judge promised the heartiest co-oper ation of the court in prosecuting draft evaders. As a result of his conferenc with Judge Dewey, the chief later stat ed that all persons arrested and taker to the Lowell police station, if they are within the ages of 18 and 45 will be required to show their registration

HOSE 9 BOYS AS HOSTS

An informal get-together party, composed of the members and friends of flose 9, Lincoln street, was held at the company's quarters at the engine house last night. An appetizing sup-per was enjoyed, after which a pleas-ant musical program whiled away the remainder of the evening. Everett Penn, Frank Arthur and William Hel-ler were mainly responsible for the success of the latter. Patrick Boynton proved a very acceptable toastmaster and contributed materially to the evening's cnioyment.



Back to school after serving on the farm

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THE ANSWER to that question is—You do; one I or the other; save or waste. We can tell you how to do one and not the other; save, not waste.

Every patriotic man wants to serve in any and every way he can; there are ways to serve even in the matter of clothes-buying.

- I Dont buy any if you have clothes that will do; some men have plenty.
- 2 Take such care of your clothes; keep them cleaned, pressed, hung up carefully when not in use; make them last longer.
- 3 If you find it necessary to buy, be sure of good quality; get clothes that last long and look well, so that next season you wont need to buy

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Janitor Accused of Attempt Lifterry tonds now tentatively planned.

The treasury report also shows fur-

LANSING, Mich. Sept. 17.—Charfed with an attempt to blackmail the femily of J. P. Morgan to the amount of \$20,000 by use of the mails. J. B. Thorn, 50 years od, jaintor of a local manufacture has a period of more than 15 months. Thorn's arrest, according to officers who were capaged on the case, clearly mone of the most unique cases of attempted blackmail in their experiments. According to officers, the first of the directly from the peakets of the period of more than a first of the directly from the peakets of the period of more than a first of the directly from the peakets of the period of more and according to officers, the first of the directly from the peakets of the period of more addressed to the capaged to the case, clearly the first of the directly from the peakets of the period of the directly from the peakets of the period of the directly from the peakets of the period of the directly from the peakets of the period of the directly from the peakets of the period of the period of the directly from the peakets of the period of the period of the period of the directly from the peakets of the period of the period of the period of the directly from the peakets of the period of the p

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WAR COST U. S. MILLION

August expenses ran up to \$1,805.510,-222, or nearly \$200,000,000 more than the highest record set in July.

These figures from the treasury show that less than 1½ years of modculated at \$3,560,000,000 for the union and \$1,500,000,000 for the confeder-

rate of increase in expenditures estimated by the government in June, then set at \$100,000,000 more each month.

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If this rate continues, expenses for the year ending next June 30 will be much If this rate continues, expenses for the year ending next June 30 will be much more than the \$24,000,000,000 estimated. NEW ENGLAND NAMES ON Unsightly Hair and the country may be called on to at sorb more than the \$16,000,000,000 of

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in the last year to \$2,542,298,000 and officials expect this to rise gradually to \$3,000,000,000 as delinquent payments are rounded up by internal revenue agents.

Millions of thrifty citizens investing in War Savings Stainps have piled up \$647,554,600. In August 10 1018 from the stamps were \$120,0411,650. Even WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Seventeen months of war have cost the United States government \$173.336,681.342—a billion dollars 2 month. This rate has increased so rapidly, however, that

national campaign on thrift day.

Tremendous war expenses these days

\$_\$60,000,000 a day—are being met by sale of certificates of indebtedness, vir
Wennied Severely tually short time loans from banks, to be refunded in the fourth Liberry loan.

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BISHOP HUGHES

GOING TO FRANCE

BOSTON, Sept. 17.-Rev. Edwin II Hughes, hishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, left here today for an Ailantic port where he will sall for an Atlantic port where he will sail for France within a few days. Rishop Hughes goes abroad as the representative of his church and of the Young Men's Christian association and will restablish headquarters in Parls. He will have direct charge of Methodist chaplains at the front and intends to deliver several addresses to men in the service. He expects to remain in France until next spring.

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NAMES RELEASED FOR THIS AFTERNOON

This list had only one New England ited an man among its killed in action. There s from are only eight men from New Eng-Even land in all on this list.

Missing in Action

A. Campotaro, 97 Oliver st. Derby, Tonn. | P. Cosentino, 560 Pleasant st. Gard-

OPENS EYES OF WORLD

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.-America's vast shiphuilding program has militarists is immediately available in the regions of Harbin, Nibolsk and opened the eyes of the world to her tremendous possibilities, recenty declared Peter C. Knight, vice president

"It is the best possible evidence that we intend to stick," he said. "The Japanese visitors counted the 50 that

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in this one yard.' And Lord Reading in this one yard. And Lord Reading, of England, declared that it typified the limitlessness of America.

"Others ask how we can do such things, and they learn that at the beginning of the war the wealth of

Pr. W. P. Chark. 237 York st. New Hater Conn.
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"We have the total banking resources of the world. Since the war began we have bought back \$4,000,000,000 of securities, loaned \$7,000,000. allies and business concerns to the amount of \$7,000,000,000 more. We have carried on the enlarged business

of the country and a war costing us \$50,009,000 a day.

"And America's wealth has increased since August, 1914. It has one-fourth of the commerce of the globe and has accumulated a third of the gold supply of the world. So great is the nation's wealth that even this war cannot deplete it. Informed termans or citizens of other nations canot think Germany can win America against her."

POLISH ARMY IN SIBERIA

HARBIN, Sept. 7 (By the Associated Press) .- A movement exceeding, perhaps, that of the Czecho-Slovaks is being organized by Polish officers to form a Polish division to fight in Siberia westward to their oppressed fa-therland as integral units in the American army.

180,000 Men Available

According to conservative estimates, an army of more than 100,000 trained Vladivosiok.

be utilized if necessary to take over and general counsel of the American the Chinese Eastern railway. The international Shipbuilding Corporation, funds to be used in creating the Polish which operates the big plant at Hog army are to be considered a loan to the Polish people or their government. It is believed that if the Polish or-

ganization is successful the Ukrainjans will begin a similar movement, and bewhy, one by one, and exclaimed:
Why, we have only ten more ways in our whole country than you have

sidered possible that many of the Magyars may be won over to the side of the entente allies. The Poles are emphatic in declaring that they do not intend to participate

In politics and that their only desire le to fight towards their own country The Poles have asked that they be promptly granted recognition by the United States government so that they may add their aid in opposing the spread of German aggression as well

as win their own freedom. Entente allies officials here see three benefits to be derived from the encour agement of the Poles. First, they say it would obviate the necessity of mo ing additional troops across the Pathe necond, the allied forces now in Siberta could be moved westward : strengthen the Murman coast expedition, ultimately bringing pressure bear on the western front; and third that an army composed of Czecho-Slavs, Poles and Ukrainians would galvanize the Russians in action.

4 HUN DIVISIONS WIPED

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN LORRAINE, Sept. 17.—(Reuter's)—It is probably not an underestimate to as-sume that the Americans in obliterat-ing the St. Miblel salient reduced the enemy's strength by the equivalent of four divisions. The victory of the Americans was due to German in-feriority in numbers and a greater in-

feriority in morale.

The enemy was so buslly occupied in getting out of the salient that he did not have time to remove his dead.

The statement coming from the German high command that it is glad to be rid of the sallent may be believed. but it may be doubted if the command is also glad to have lost 15,000 men, more than 100 guns, an innumerable quantity of machine guns and trench mortars, tons of ammunition and tele-graph material, as well as railroad equipment, rolling stock, clothing and supplies which were either burned or

captured by the Americans.

False conclusions must not be drawn from the results of the operation. To put it briefly, the Germans did not fight and the triding damage they did to the French and Americans proves it. The Germans may have done the wises; thing, since if they had tried to stand their losses would have been increased enormously. The allies had the means onormously. The allies had the means, to insure such a result and the fact that the operation required only 37 per cent, of the time allotted to it, is proof that a much more strenuous resistance was expected of the enemy. He was in such a hurry to remove his muns that scores of them were captured without having fired a round at the attackers.

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The Germans already have begun to react. The number of enemy airplanes has increased greatly and the allies are striving to drive them off. At night the Germans attempt to bomb the Americans. These things do not suggest a beaten foe and it would be suggest a peacen foe and it would be the gravest mistake to imagine that the Germans are done with.

great lakes. Fourteen of the launchings took

place on the Atlantic, seven on the great lakes and four on the Pacific

Stefansson arrived last uight tree the north and today continued his journey to Victoria, where he will make a report to the Canadian government on his experiences in the Arctic for five and one-half years. COPENHAGEN, September 17.—King Christian has bestowed the grand cross of the Order of Dannebrog on five and one-half years. Denmark, This is the high-

picture stars in special screen acts will furnish probably the most distinctive advertising feature of the Fourth Liberty Loan, which opens Sept. 28. Plans for the campaign, announced yesterday by Frank R. Wilson, director of loan publicity, show that 35 different productions, averaging 370 feet of film each, have been prepared and will be released during the three weeks' drive by leading film exchanges, so that each of the 17,000 movie theatres in the country will have a new four-minute

Liberty Loan feature every three days.
The actors and their managers paid for the Alm productions, contributing services and materials of an estimated value of \$1,000,000 and the government paid for 1000 duplicate films worth about \$50,000.

The plays include some comedy themes. Most of them teach the les-ron of bond buying in tensely dramatic

Those participating in the produc-tions include Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplia, Roscoe Arbuckle, Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart, George M. Conan. Dustin Farnum, William Far-num, Geraldine Farrar, Elsie Ferguson, Alla Nazimovia, Eurico Caruso, Alice Brady, William Dunean, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, Paulina Frederick, Wil-liam Faversham, Wallace E. Roid, Ses-sue Hayawaka, Entil Pennett, Norma Talmadue, Charles Ray, George Behan, Mor Murray, Harold Leekwood, Edit; Story, Emily Stevens, Darothy Dalton, Lillian Gish, Earl Williams, Allee Joyce, Corline Griffith, Gladys Leslie, Mae Marsh, Mabel Normand, Madge Rennedy and Mack Sennett.

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Stefansson Returns to Civilization and Tells of His Explorations

Found Several New Islands and Mapped New Land-To Lecture for Red Cross

VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 17 .-Vilhjalmer Stafansson, Arctic explorer, who arrived here yesterday on his return to civilization, said in an interview that his party did everything it set out to do.

"We did not discover a continent northwest of Prince Patrick Land, as northwest of Frince Catrics Land, is reported," he asserted. "We did find several new islands, we mapped and explored this new land, we made excientific explorations of the country around Coronation gulf, we studied the Eskimos, the plants, the animals and mapped the ocean currents and channels."

several are dead.
One of the Islands which Vilhjalmur

Stefansson discovered in the Arctic re-gion is about the size of Ireland. The British flag was raised June 19, 1915, on this land, which is in what formerly was called the Gustay Adolph scal Stefansson arrived last night from

far north. The five recently landed on the Pacific north of Alaska with the intention of drifting westward. Lor-rie Kuight, Martil Killan and G. G. Gumer, three Seattle men, and Gustav Massik, a Russian interpreter, are with Storkersen.

"I think Storkersen's trip is the most "I think Stockersen's trip is the most essential thing ever attempted in the Arctic," Stefansson said. "Where other explorers drifted in boars which really are floating howles, Storkersen is using a chunk of the for his boat.

Stefansson expects to return here and await the arrival of his steamer Polar Bear from an Alaskan port. The Polar Bear, carrying the reports and records of the party recently came south from the Aratic and is now on its way here.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 6 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press) - American artillery officers estimated recently that at certain stages of the German retreat north of the Marne from 50 to 70 per cent, of the shells fixed by the enemy failed to explode. One night after the Germans crossed the Vesle the stepry fixed 77 seeks of large culture.

MASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Twentysix ships with a dead weight of 147,
526 tons were delivered to the shipping board by American yards during
the first 13 days of this month,
the first 13 days of this month,
the same period 23 steel and wood ships of
150,370 dead-weight tons were
launched.

Twenty-three of the ships were steel,
17 of 109,970 tons having been requisitioned while on the ways. Six steel
ships of 28,550 tons were built under
government contracts. The other three
vessels were of wood and have an aggregate tonnage of 11,000.

The ships launched included eight

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Telephone the ocean currents and
channels."

The explorer, expects to start Oct. 1,
at New York, on a tour of the country giving lectures for the benefit of
the Red Cross. The next two years,
the thinks, he probably will spend in
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can artillery experts of one of the divisions engaged reported that only
of these shells had exploded.

One of the American officers suggested that the German shells were
deteriorating generally. There had
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Six of the delivered ships were built six of the delivered ships were built on the same are fighting in France, others are still in the Arctic and several are dead. The average number of faulty shells generally is from two to six per cent.

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BUGLE SIGNALS BARRED GOVERNMENT

One More Romantic Feature

army order just issued by the war de- and erection of new plants. partment announces changes in drill stances, he said, had been delayed for bugie signals during an engagement.

The danger of the bugle message not the fuel administrator said one is in bugle signals during an engagement. The danger of the bugle message not reaching all the troops as well as the grave possibility that the enemy would be well versed in the calls and would be well versed in the calls and would know what to expect, are the reasons for the change.

All orders to squads, platoons and companies are to be given by motions of the hands in the future.

CLAIMS FOR DEFERRED

for deferred draft- classification for employes, skilled and unskilled in essential branches of the Lake Superior mining industry will be filed with the draft boards, it is announced here.

While iron and copper mining have been held to be necessary industries the companies heretofore have not asked deforred classification. dustry was so hard hat by the first draft, however, that the working forces in some instances have been reduced more than 50 per cent.



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of Ballle Eliminated—Orders by Hand Motions

Washington, Sept. 17.—Methods of modern warfare have eliminated one more romantic feature of battle. An effective was properly authorized to the facilities of power plants as a war necessity was urged by Fuel Administrator. Garfield yesterday in asking the house commerce commitment of the facilities of power plants as a war necessity was urged by Fuel Administrator. Garfield yesterday in asking the house commerce commitment of the facilities of power plants as a war necessity was urged by Fuel Administration bull, authorizing control and extension of the facilities of power plants as a war necessity was urged by Fuel Administration bull, authorizing control and extension of the facilities of power plants as a war necessity was urged by Fuel Administration.

Government contracts in many in

sight "in the sense that in spite of increased production the demand is still greater."

Terrific Explosion During Caused Great Tidal Wave

TOKIO, Tuesday, Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—During an eruption of a volcano on Urup island, one of the Kurlle group, there was a terrific ex-plosion, according to advices received This caused a great tidal wave which overwhelmed a force of men at ing 29 of them.

the British or Canadian armies, have failed to answer the final call for serrice, the British-Canadian recruiting mission announced today. Their names will be given to the United States authorities so that they may be rounded up for induction into American army. All have be as physically fit for service. All have been passed

TOKIO, Thursday, Sept. 12 .- (By the Associated Press)-The American Red ross and the Y.M.C.A. are planning o greatly extend their operations in Russia. Forty American and British Y.M.C.A. workers are now en route to Siberia and the Japanese Y.M.C.A. will send a contingent to co-operate with the Americans.

Mr. Phelps, the new general secre-ary of the Y.M.C.A. in Russia, will start for Vladivostok tomorrow. He ays that the organization, joining the Red Cross, will follow the armies west-ward and establish civillan centers in all cities and will aid in the reconstruction of Russia by practical help to the people. of Russia by extending

NOTHING TO SAY,

It would be only going into ancient history. I have spoken on the matter frequently, and my speech on Lafaycovers the subject from my

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As Young as Your Kidneys

Grand Knight Robert R. Thomas will be at the helm of Lowell council, Knights of Columbus, for another year as a result of the annual election of officers held recently. Since

his election several years ago as head of the local council, he has head of the local council, he had been a labored most assiduously for every conceivable project emanating from the organization. He has been a most ardent exponent of the war work ideas of the council and has contributed much time and thought



ROBERT R. THOMAS

to the development of ideas and plans whose object has been the comfort of visiting soldiers and saflors to Lowell. His re-election to the important affice will count tremend-

SAYS ROUSE, L. The one.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 17—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, when asked about Austria's proposal said:

"At present I have nothing to say and present I have nothing to say the present I have nothing t Tobin; outside guard, William H Ryan; trustee for three years, Dr James F, Gaffney.

Recoption to Sergt. Fox

The knights will tender a recention to First Sergt, Leo F. Fex of Co. M of the old Ninth regiment, lately reber of the nouncil to return from the great theatre of war. Sergt, Fox had been in this country but a few days before coming to Lowell last evening to visit his parents in the Westlands, Chelmsford Centre. The sergeant was in the thick of the fray, saw several of his comrades. west" as a result of the fire of battle and saw nine months of actual serv-ice in the trenches.

The committee in charge of the reception is John J. Flaherty, John F. Golden, Dr. James F. Gaffney, Joseph L. Cronin, James J. Molloy, James McVey, P. J. Garrity, James E. Murphy and John H. Queenan. A fine program is being arranged and a "big" night for Sergt. Fox should be the result. be the result.

Knights Plan More Cots

With reference to the published statement that sufficient accommodations for lodging visiting soldiers on Saturday night could not be made, it will be of interest to know that the the winder of interest cannot that the kinghts could have accommodated several more at their quarters Saturday night. Plans are now affort for enlarging the accommodations of the council for this week-end lodging of visiting men in uniform and in a short time the local council's facilities will be fully up to any

FOR HOME RULE SCHEME IN INDIA

SIMLA, India, Saturday, Sept. 14.-Indian national congress at a meeting at Bombay has accepted a resolution declaring that the proposals for a home rule scheme in India are a for a bone rule scheme in India are a definite step toward a responsible gov-ernment. The resolution, which was proposed by Surendra Nath Banarji, president-elect of the congress, was carried and applause.

A plan of limited home rule for India has been prepared for submission to the British parliament by Edwin S. to the British parliament by Edwin S. Montague, secretary for India, and Baron Chelmsford, the vicercy of india It is proposed that the Indian people have a period of training in self-government. The proposed government would consist of provincial legislatures, a legislature-for all india, an Indian privy council and a council of princes. Increased responsibility would be given the province.



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> THE NEW SUITS AND OVERCOATS SHOW some radical style changes this season. The military idea predominates. In the shoulder lines and in the general drape of the garments there is a slim trimness that gives the wearer's figure a military "set up."

> In line with the program of wise conservation, such things as belts and other style eccentricities are

> Good fabrics are hard to get and high priced. Supreme value has been attained and our standards of greater value giving maintained through increased tailoring efficiency, not by the sacrifice of quality in the essential elements of good clothes.

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Chief Marshal Says Organ-

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scabs, ringworm, cuts, sores, burns,

insect bites, etc.

izations Wishing Place in hesive shape.

The Eggles' parade committee held is greatlying, indeed, to note the reinteresting meeting Sunday morning and there was abundant entituding to take part of the acric, which meets tonight. The showing of the part of the acric, which meets tonight. The showing to be made by the women's organizations for the great affair and announces that immediate replies from organizations introduced.

The decision to start the parade im-mediately after the knights come from church in the morning has found great favor with members of the

A meeting of the K. of C. banquet

committee will be held in the pariors this evening at 8 ofcock. What promises to be a most im-portant meeting of the general com-mittee in charge of the dedication of the bust of Cardinal O'Contact will be held Wednesday evening in St. Patrick's school hall. How James B. Caser, chalrman of the committees

make definite arrangements. Hence, and an energetic worker for the suc-organizations should get in touch with cess of the demonstration, said to-secretory Riordon as soon as possible, day that he hoped for the attendance. The officers emphasize promptitude as of every member of the committee

a hig factor in the preliminary details from now on.

for only a few weeks remain in which | "Co-operation and assistance from to while the arrangements into co-many quarters," said Mr. Casey, have hesive shape.

have already been made hostages.

All persons of the rank of counsillars of state, have been imprisoned, regardless of their political views.

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THE COAL QUESTION

We are told to "keep the nome fires burning;" but this does not mean that Germany had in mind for the overwe are to use fuel lavishly, needlessly, throw of the allied powers. In Belwestefully. Indeed, it does not refer gium, in France, in Italy and in Russia, to real fires any more than it does to the allies are united as one power in food, clothing and industrial activity, their efforts to overcome the military It implies that while we are maintain- power of Germany and her allies. As of the armory. ing a great army abroad we must not neglect the welfare of the people at doubt, and the United States is going home; we must not leave the people in to hasten the end of the war, as or any portion of them in want or much as possible, not by diplomatic without the means of earning a comfortable livelihood.

But the fuel question is now of increasing importance as we are on the foc offers resistance. verge of winter. The chilly days of the late fall will soon be here to call for real fires in stove or furnace. But which there will be a harmony and cowe must co-operate with the government by economy. That is one of the many ways by which we can aid in helping to win the war.

So it is that we, each of us, must figure out ways and means of making our furnace fires help lick the Huns. At first thought, this would seem impossible. Yet every person who fires a stove or furnace may do his "bit" toward fighting the kaiser

This doesn't mean that we shall go cold and freeze; that we shall sit in chilly rooms. It merely means that we shall heat our homes intelligently. That we become efficient firemen in our own cellars and kitchens. That we will get as much heat energy as possible out of the fuel we consume This means that we must add knowledge and thought to our daily job of keeping the home heated economically, that is, to keep the maximum of heat with a minimum of fuel. It won't be enough that we pitch in coal every time the temperature goes down : little. It won't be enough that we are forehanded and lay in our coal early. We must use less coal than in other

The factories can aid in this work by having less of their coal supply go up the chimney in dense smoke. The nation is 100,000,000 tons of coal short. It has been figured that domestic users may save 40,000,000 tons by using a shovelful less three times a day. . The coal is needed to produce war

supplies. What coal you save relieves the rail-

roads of coal freightage to that extent, and leaves that much coal for some war industry.

It is patriotic to save coal. It is profitable to get more heat out

of less coal. It is healthful not to keep homes

overheated. Keep your home fires burning--with

The railroads and the mines are making a great effort to distribute the coal supply so that no district will suffer from shortage either of bituminous or anthracite coal. If the people do their part there will be no suffering for lack of coal anywhere.

LESSONS IN DEMOCRACY War is teaching our people to un-

derstand themselves. It is developing numerous practical demonstrations of democratic self-government.

Most of the food-saving was brought about by appeals to the people to govern themselves. Meatless and wheatless days were enforced by voluntary self-restraint. All Hoover had to do was to make

plain what was necessary for the people to do-and they did it.

The latest demonstration of selfgovernment was the appeal of the fuel administration for gasoline saving by the owners of gas-driven vehicles.

With but few exceptions auto owners kept their cars out of commission. the remainder of the war! O, ye hyp The exceptional few who ignored the appeal thought they were safe from policemen, but forgot to take into account the effective police power of this gallant nation?

Those who ventured forth on pleasthe sedate adults, but were actually shamed and driven from the city streets by the contemptuous hoots and other nation of her size will indignanteries of "slacker" that came from boys who are brutally frank in giving expression to their emotion.

The violators of the government's appeal offended the public sense of patriotism and decency. Frankly expressed disapproval was as effective as a policeman's authority. It was too much. Those who braved public opin-

ion will probably not try it again. governmental order will be needed. No law is necessary. Though Germany driven when she appeals to the offense be not unlawful it is unpatriotic. The people won't stand for it. They know the reason for gasoline

Such experiments in democracy are helpful to the people in teaching them to act as a unit in co-operation with their government and thereby exert- gium in the near future. She is nating their greatest power in support of urally willing to yield what she the army fighting our battles in

UNITED DIPLOMACY NEEDED

The allled powers acting with the United States never began to make real progress in the war until they

plan. The general effect of that plan has been to defeat every purpose that to the outcome, there is no longer any means or by negotiation, but by hard fighting in the field, and in fact, on practically every front on which the

It now remains for the allied powers to show a unified, diplomatic front on the doctors could prescribe. Appain this matter of fuel as of gasoline, operation fully as great as have been shown in the military operations. There is a slight hiatus among the allies as to the terms of peace that Lloyd George at the present time. will be enforced at the end of the He is by far the best man who has war. The entente powers have not quite accepted the war aims and the for a great many years. He is a man peace terms as laid down by President of the people who has the courage of Wilson.

The president's views may not be entirely acceptable to some of these British democracy, despite the fact powers, but any differences of this that he is somewhat hampered by the kind will be threshed out at the peace ouncil at the end of the war. In or der, however, to offset the German peace offensive, it would be well for the allied powers to present a united front from the diplomatic standpoint, as well as on the field. Plainly, any government that treats international compacts as "scraps of paper" cannot expect to be received on equal terms among nations whose word of honor is Los Angeles. The bird made the trip h always held as binding, even in the face of military necessity. United diplomacy is needed to defeat German efforts to divide the ailied powers.

DISLOYALTY GOES TO THE REAR

In every state in which primary elections have been held thus far, the loval American has defeated the office seeker accused of lukewarmness in support of the war.

Vardaman went down before the Americanism of Harrison in Mississippi. Lindbergh was snowed under in Minnesota, while Mayor Thompson could not muster enough pro-German votes in Illinois, and Senator Hardwick lost out in Georgia. It appears, therefore, that anti-American, antiwar and pro-German congressional candidates have been knocked out wherever they have tried to come back.

national capitol for the man whose loyally is in doubt, or the man who has shown a yellow streak when it came to a question of performing his patriotic duty. It appears, therefore, that the men who have been criticising the administration instead of helping it are not engaged in a popular form of amusement, either at Washington, or anywhere else in this country. The voters of the United States have unmistakably shown a determination to clear the deck of pacifists, slackers and that rather common type who under the guise of patriotism indulges in destructive criticism which makes more difficult the onerous duties of the men at the head of affairs in Washington. Candidates who are tainted with even a sugnition of disloyalty are being retired for those who are sincerely and unequivocably American. The American voter isn't taking orders or suggestions from Potsdam nor from any sympathizers with the enemy in this

IT'S MILITARY NECESSITY

The German peace terms offered to Belgium are an insult to that beroic little nation. Peace now on the condilion that she observes neutrality for ocrites! Why add insult to the un speakable infamies perpetrated upon Would Belgium consider such a proposition? No. a thousand times no. If it came with a ure rides were made uncomfortable promise of indemnities and with genby the stony stare of disapproval directed at them from the sidewalk by spurned. Belgium that stopped the Huns long enough to save Paris and that suffered more perhaps than any ly spurn this treacherous offer.

What sayeth Cardinal Mercier to this specious offer? We have no doubt as to his attitude. He will not favor the dishonorable surrender to the call of German necessity. He fought her through the long years since 1914 and he will fight on until the fae is driven from the soil of Belgium made sacred by the blood of so many of her martyred children. To what straits is

lieu of her future independence. The offer is due to military necessity, the same plea on which Germany invaded Belgium in 1914. She now sees that she will soon have to evacuate a great part or perhaps all of Belknows she cannot hold and what will be of vast advantage to England in clearing the naval bases at Ostend and Zeebrugge and other ports.

USE OF THE ARMORY

Editor Lowell Sun.

real progress in the war until they united under a unified command. Dear Sir: As a friend of the solders I think you have made an expected of the solders I think you have made an expec

disposal of the Public Safety committee or the State Guard, whenever needed for such purposes?

Thanking you, I remain,

Very truly yours,

F. W. M.

A dollar and a half shirt is good

We have had several telephone calls xpressing views somewhat similar to those of the above communication and all favoring the idea of putting the armory to some use in the various war work activities. For the most part, the building is securely locked and un accessible to strangers, not excepting the men in khaki.

It seems to be time to adopt a more liberal policy in reference to the use meetin'.
No more, no less, be it society greatin'.
A bli of a front with cotton seatin'—
Why linens and silks when time's so
fleetin'?—
A hone and

LLOYD GEORGE BETTER

Lloyd George, the British premier, was quite ill when he heard of the American victory in France. He got up from his sick bed to dictate a message of congratulation to General Pershing and said the news of the victory did him more good than any medicine rently, the news has had a wonderful effect upon him as he is now rapidly recovering. It would be a bad day for England if anything luppened to been entrusted with power in England his convictions and at the present time he is the highest exponent of coalition parllament.

SEEN AND HEARD

Currier Pigeon Flights

Homer, Fall River-Announcemen was made at Los Angeles, Calif., on August 21, 1915, that Ben Bolt, a carri-er pigeon, had just established a new ng-distance flight record of approximately 2200 miles from Norwalk, O., to five days, nine hours and 31 minutes. The best previous flight, according to records, it was given out, was made in 1912 by a pigeon which covered 1000 niles in two days, nine hours, 43 minutes and 12 seconds.

Center of Population

reports: 'The center of the population may be said to represent the center of gravity of the population. If the sun face of the IT.' C. W., Brockton—The meaning of the term "center of population" is thus gravity of the nonulation. If the surface of the United States be considered ble of sustaining the population disributed thereon, individuals being astherefore, to exert a pressure on any supporting pivotal point directly prodistance point, the pivotal point on which plane balances would, of course, be its center of gravity; and this is the point referred to by the term 'center of population.'

The Postponed Dinner

Where's that crew who yodeled to the world and surrounding planets, to sit up and keep an eye peeled, as they were gonna hold a molar bounding tournament in Paris? Cold coffee!

It's a long shuffle to Paris, the route those crows are hoofing it now, going around the world to sneak in the back-Or maybe they've decided to hold the feedbag carnival up in the iceherg plantations. "Adolf, pass der fish oll, I got a icicle stuck mit der throat."

After inviting himself, and gang, to dinner In Paris, old Hindenburg passed around toothpicks and the nourish ment has long been chewed out of

Tongues full of slivers, and stomach: leaner than the inside of a bass drum No time in their retreating now even

for a quick lunch. Banging back the Hun swine, turn a deaf ear when they pour out their Rhine whine.

> The Female Umbrella One morning, rain Greeted us as we Left home for the Daily mill, and our Umbrella rested quietly And dry in the Umbrella stand at Imbraila stand at
> The toil garage,
> And we had to take
> The Mrs. long handled,
> Fancy tassled.
> Feminine rain awning.
> We investigate overwhelm Fancy tassled.
> Feminine rain awning.
> We imagined everybody
> On the street
> Gave the umbrella,
> And us the razz slant.
> The handle seemed to
> Reach ten foct upwards,
> And the umbrella shelter
> Felt like it was
> Roosting among
> The lower clouds.
> And the silk tassle
> Draned itself over
> Our forcarm like
> Tinsel on a Christmas tree.
> When we hopped on
> The car we chucked
> The handle and cord
> Under our coat.
> When we got off,
> We hoofed to the
> Office in the drizzle
> Carrying the camouflaged
> She canopy, closed.
> With the handle up
> Our sleeve, and the
> Cord down inside the ribs.

Observations

Uncle Sam is launching a ship a day. If this continues, we may soon see traffic cops on the ocean. Huns say the Yanks are brainless

and don't know when to quit. One thing at least they will admit—the Yanks know exactly how to hit!

British flyers are "peppering" the Rhine region. The infantry will soon be "a-salting" it. Too old to fight? Mebbe; but never too old to buy a bond!
That handwriting on the wall of Potsdam paince spells "18-45."
When will the war end? When the

Hun is done for!

The camel passing through the needie's eye has a comparatively easy job compared to the semi-American

The word "register" is now a bigger word in the life vocabulary of every man under 46.
A Thrift Stamp collection in the

home is a reserve against reverses, a

A dollar and a half shirt is good enough for any man. I wear one my-self.—Mr. Kitchin on haberdashery.

britchin. So to speak, of a he man's shirt.

One dollar and a half for committe meetin'.

A bone and a half, that's enough for a shirt.

One dollar and a half, just right for rippin'. And nullin', and tearin', and sousin', and dippin'.

and dippin',
And manglin', and maulin', and wringin', and strippin'—
Great suds, for the lenndress what an
overripe pippin',
This North Carolina home devised
shirt.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

There are some men and women who

have to first experience having their

pocket or their handbag picked by a professional pickpocket before they

learn caution. It is so hard to earn

noney and one can have so much sat-

isfaction spending what one carns that

ir seems too bad this experience has to

same. They claim American women

do 70 per cent or more of the spending

in this country and consequently pick

am very sorry for that woman

nockers devote assiduous and partic-

lost the roll of \$60 at one of the ten-cent stores. (It might have happened

fust as likely at a dollar store, as far

I think \$60 is too much for a woman

to pack in a handbag when on a shop-ping expedition in a crowded store.

Wouldn't it have been better if she

had put all but \$10 in the "first na-

"checked" on the "bank" as she needed

to? Come to think of it, I never heard

of a woman losing money she carried

the street Monday with the old summer

headgear on, but as a good disciple of

Themis as he is, he produced a good

excuse when questioned about the hat-

order to be able to wear it all win-ter. It seems that last Saturday Pat-

rick J. visited his old friend, John King, in the office of the registrars of

voters at city hall and as is customary

lawyer removed his hat upon entering

rick left the office and of course took

his hat along with him and went to his law office, but when he reached there

he found that the hat he was wearing

was not his own, and it was the prop-

erty of a man with a smaller head than

his. The hat was marked "M.H.C." and

will he returned to the owner if the

rick's hat. Patrick says he would

never have mentioned it if the hat had

not been too small for him, for the lid

is a better one than his. This is Pat-rick's explanation for wearing his

I watched a group of four preity

girls knitting at the Opera House last night. All four were evidently em-

ployed young women and they had made up a theatre party and their

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neavy head, sick stomach,

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latter is kind enough to return Pat-

with all polite young men, the young

A few minutes later Pat-

that he was going tear laps sewed to the

The young lawyer denied the report

tional bank" (her stocking)

in her stocking, did you?

professional pickpocket

INTERESTING LETTERS FROM LOWELL SOLDIERS IN THE WAR ZONE

Corp. Albert P. Dacey of Co. K. 104th Infantry, was among those present 'a he recent big drive launched by Foch gainst the Germans and in a letter to is mother, Mrs. M. H. Dacey of 21 trospect street, he tells of some of the ircumstances of the big push as they ppear to him in retrospection as he is esting in a hospital behind the lines. Learnends a poem which is not revore. One dollar and a haif, quoth Mr.
Kitchin,
Is plenty enough to pay for the
stitchin'.
Pay for the cloth, pay for the hitchin'
Together of bosom, and, well—the nfantry, was among those present 'o the recent big drive launched by Foch against the Germans and in a letter to his mother, Mrs. M. H. Daccy of 31 circumstances of the big push as they ippear to him in retrospection as he is One dollar and a half for a shirt s resting in a hospital behind the lines. fetchin'
So smart, so gay, so all fired ketchin'
That every head would be a-stretchin
To see this masterpiece so witchin'
Of cloth and cut in a regular shirt. He appends a poem which is not repro letter in part follows:

letter in part follows:

July 31, 1918.

Dear Mother: Just a few lines to letty on know that I am feeling well and loope you are all the same. No doubt mother, you are worrying about me because I have not written before this. I have been so busy I didn't have a chance to write or do anything else except chase Germans, and let me tell you we did a good job on them. You have read all about the great drive in the papers, I suppose, so I won't have to tell you anything about it. I am having a little rest now behind the lines in a hospital which I helped to build last winter. I suppose you are afraid that I am wounded or something else, eh? Well, don't worry, make the only thing the matter with me is that I was all thred out after chasing the Germans five nights and days and at last they put up a fight.

We were advancing on them in skirmish formation when five shells landed right beside me and the concussion knocked me down and out, but I sure was lucky to get away as easily as that, as one fellow who was farther away than I was badly wounded. I didn't even get a scratch. If I had not have bothered me at all. But when we started the drive we went so fast that our kitchen couldn't keep up with us. You remember, ma, the fight that is won us the decoration? That was nothing like what we have been through since we started the drive. Last Saturday we started and the fight we had was a "beent." We went over at 3 o'clock in the morning and the Germans of the lots of the lots supply Company to the loss steel the drive last supply company, now in France. I wouldn't keep up with us.

You remember, ma, the fight that to make of it without even a barrage. This infantry he had was a "beent." We went over at 3 o'clock in the morning and the Germans of the lots of the lots of the lots to their guns and most of them died there.

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Saturday we started and the fight we
had was a "beaut." We wont over at 3
o'clock in the morning and the Germans did not know what to make of it
without even a barrage. This infantry
just turned round and ran for their
life, but the machine gunners stuck
to their guns and most of them died
there.

I am welling this latter with a ma-

there.

I am writing this letter with a machine gunner's pencil as he has no more use for it. Our company does not believe in taking any prisoners and, believe me, we did not take many. I know I didn't.

One of my comrades was killed by a bullet that was meant for me. So you can understand why I didn't want any prisoners. He was walking in back of me in the right position when the bullets began whistling pretty closs to us. So I said. "Down. Raibh!" the bullets began whistling pretty close to us. So I said, "Down, Ralph!"

how would one see the play? Knitting as I saw it last night, is a between-the-acts employment. "Lilac Time" is a wartime play and possibly it added atmosphere to the production that these four young women should be knitting "out front." I noticed one girl kept on knitting while the act was on and she seemed to make good prog-ross. In fact I should say she was the kind of a knitter her grandmother would love for she looked at the needles once in a while but was able to keep track of both the theme of the play and of her stitches with good facility. I have placed my approval on knitting at the theatre but any reader of the col. who thinks differently can have space here also, to state her case. I assume, you see, that it will be voman objector

I dropped in at the Y.M.C.A. restaurant yesterday as I had publicly promsed Dick Taliaferro, manager, I would ome time ago, and I kicked in for one of Dick's two franc dinners. Dick served a fair dinner for 40 cents and I shall go again. I notice, however, that a cardboard sign in his little restaurant announced that on and after Sept. 19, on account of the high pric of food, he will find it necessary to charge 50 cents for his noonday dinners. This of course puts Dick in the hotel dinner class, so far as Lowell hotel prices are concerned. He is having good patronage up there at the Y.M.C.A. and I suppose when his patrons begin to pay four bits for a din-ner they will naturally expect Dick can serve a better dinner for 50 cents than he has been serving for 40 cents and I haven't any doubt that Dick will meet them half way.

knitting was not left behind. I heard a woman near me say, "If I wanted to do knitting I think I would stay at do knitting I think I would stay at home." That is all right as fur as it goes but if one stayed at home to knit home." That is all right as far as it TO BE ON PERMITS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Railroad WASHINGTON, Sept. In—Railroad grain shipments heroafter will be regulated jointly by the railroad and food administrations, through a system of shipping permits, issued by committees in grain zones. The step was taken to prevent overloading of storage facilities at primary markets and seaboard terminals. out of Order

In announcing the new plan yesterday, the railroad administration explained that if unrestricted grain shipments were to continue the result would be use of cars and tracks for storage congestion of terminals and withdrawal of the cars for other

withdrawal of the cars for other transportation needs.
"Shippers will be furnished with cars," said the statement, "and permitted to shop to the capacity of all the markets to take care of and properly unload the grain. This will result in a regular movement of the grain traffic, best distribution of equipment and the least disturbance to their business arrangements."

The railroad administration reported that 75 per cent of winter wheat

ed that 75 per cent of winter wheat has moved from the farms, while spring wheat and oats are just be-ginning to move. Of the total wheat it is estimated about 45 cent already has reached markets, which is in excess of the average for this time of year.

AMERICAN AND ALLIED AIR RAIDS NEAR METZ

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE FRONT, Monday, Sept 16.—(By the Associated Press.)—Americans and allied aviators carried out extensive bombing raids on Bayonville, Frescaty and Le Sablon and in the di-rection of Metz this afternoon. Fires were observed at Le Sablon. One of the American planes shot down a Ger-man halloon near Preny.

Lieut. Duckstein, observer, and Lt. Richardson, pilot, were attacked by an enemy machine bearing French markings. They were forced to land inside the American lines, but were uninjured. An American balloon was shot down yesterday, but the observers escaped nafely by parachute.

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George Chapman of Engine 9, Lin-

rrees blown up and ong snen holes everywhere. Infantry band is the best in France. When we are in the rear we have a concert every night, Yesterday afternoon some American girls gave us a vandeville. It is the first we have had for a long time. The Red Cross and Salvation Army give us all the chocolate we want.

The last faw days it has been raining and it has been very unddy. I have been wearing my rubber boots, If you see the boys round the corner or any of my friends give them my regards. Your friend,

ALFRED GERVAIS.

AMERICAN ARMY HEADQUAR

TERS IN LORRAINE, Monday, Sept. 16 -(Reuter's.)-During the fighting in the St. Mihiel salient it has been noted inclination to surrender in large batch-

An observer who has been several years at the front said today that he had never seen so many non-commis sioned officers taken as during past few days. He said: "To those knowing the German army this feat ure has special meaning, for it tells of the declining morale of the enemy forces. The strength of the German army lies in its non-commissioned of ficers and something plainly has gone wrong. The events of the past few days have been a very serious blow to German confidence."

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There are 110 scouts who have gone over the top in this respect, and who will receive their due from the United States treasury department on this oc-casion. Ace medals and palms will at the same time be presented to a number of the scouts who have been ac-tive in selling War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps.

The hoys are also planning to bring in some of the results of their war gardens which will be placed on exhibition and suitable prizes awarded. His Honor, Mayor Perry D. Thompson, will be present, and every Lowell Scout who can is asked to be on hand for the occasion.

POSTPLANE SMASHES **AERO MAIL RECORD** NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-- A record

trip from Washington to New York, by way of Philadelphia with acrial mail, was made yesterday by D. C. De Hart. He was in the air two hours and 12 minutes. He left Washington at 11.40 a. m.,

reached Philadelphia at 1.05 p. m., started for New York 8 minutes later and landed at Belmont Park at 2 p.m. He carried 210 pounds of mail from Washington to Philadelphia and 150 pounds from Philadelphia to Belmont

HAVERHILL BOOTLEGGER William F. Regan of this city and

John F. Lynch of Haverhill were rested last evening by Patrolmen O'Sullivan, Cooney and O'Neil of the vice squad, for alleged bootlegging. They will be taken to Ayer.

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temporarily shut off. Generally the trick is not discovered until the next day.

The plan is known to have worked in the case of Snead & Co., who are making shell castings at its iron works in Jersey City. The Public Service Electric company yesterday learned of the plan for the first time and the officials expressed the hope that in the future plants receiving such messages would contain the hot local representative or some other officer of the Company.

An officer, of the Snead firm was called on the telephone tate one afternoon and was told that the Public Service Electric company would be compelled to shut off the firm's light and power at 10 o'clock that night and would not be able to'continue it until the following morning. The firm employs many men and women at night and at 9.20 o'clock they were instructed to be out of the plant before 10 o'clocks at the light contained to the contained to the case of the world today. The rejection—was before the world today. The rejection—was then willow as the first time and the commandation of the shortest or of the Austrian communication by the Swedish minister, speaks for all the nations arrayed against the central powers, in the belief of officials. Pres. Wilson Rejects Offer

The text of the answer constitutes one of the shortest important notes recorded in American diplomatic history. After stating that "the United States feels that there is only one relation of the imperial Austro-Hungarian government." President Wilson Bets government in a single sentence as follows:

"It has repeatedly and with entire feet of the shortest of the answer constitutes

at night and at 9.30 o'clock they were instructed to be out of the plant before 10 o'clock as the lights would go out at that time.

The workers left the plant, but when 10 o'clock arrived the lights were still on. The power was tested soon after and was shown to be normal. An hour later the lights were still working and one of the

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ing and that the message to shut down had not come from any official of the company.

Efforts were made the next day to trace the call, only to learn that it

and can and will entertain no proposa cerning which it has made its position

The direct and clear-cut answer the United States was accentuated by the promptness of the reply, which of-ficials believe will demonstrate fully to he enemy the firm purpose of the American people in waging the war and set before the world more clearly the position of the United States. The quickness of the reply, it is believed, will forestall any speculation or comment tending to convey a wrong im-pression that the United States, as a whole, would consider a negotiated peace developed from the "non-binding discussion" proposed by Austria ak the instance of Germany, it is believed.

U. S. Sends Keynote

Evn though the other nations allied with the United States may make separate answers to the Austrian feeler, it was considered assured today that President Wilson had sounded the keynote and that other replies would be similar in content and equally decisive

in their rejection of the proposal.

With the first of the expected new series of peace bids of the central powers having met a flat rejection, speculation turned today to the course of action to be followed by officials in Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Germany and Austria-Hunkary.

It was believed in some circles that these officials would now turn to their war-worn peoples, pointing out that all that could be done to bring reller from the suffering of war had been accomplished and again attempt to place the entire blame for the continuation of the way monthly allies and nation of the war upon the allies and the United States.

Austria May Quit Her Allies In the opinion of other officials no

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so numerous; if was believed that Austria was prepared to take the next step—a withdrawal from her alliance with Germany, Turkey and Bulgzria and a complete acceptance of the terms laid down by President Wilson.

German People Kept in Dark

That the German people themselves were to be kept in the dark by the military masters and prevented from having any voice in the peace which is to be imposed upon them was re-garded as an assured fact.

Some apprehension has existed in administration quarters lest a combina-tion of great financial interests, that know no nationality, and fear the deknow no nationality, and fear the destruction of all wealth and business truction of all wealth and business the spread of Bolshevik ideas, widow of Richard B. Hillman, died yes-might in some way be behind this terday at her home in Pelham, aged 36 movement to bring about a peace and peace and it months. She leaves a son. struction of all wealth and business by the spread of Bolshevik ideas, might in some way be behind this end the war before it has been fought

There is no such apprehension on the part of the administration of a cataclyem which will bring down all cly-ilized institutions, and instead the general staff has given every assurance that the war is proceeding to a reasonably early and complete victory, which will involve the acceptance by the central powers of the only possible terms of peace, namely, those laid down by President Wilson.

President Wilson's Principles

These terms, referred to in the reply dictated yesterday to the Austrian note, were clearly set out in President Wilson's Fourth of July speech at Mt.

Vernon, as follows:

1. The destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world; or, if it cannot be presently destroyed, at least its reduction to virtual impo-

tion, whether of territory, of sovereignty, of economic arrangements, or political relationship, upon the basis of the free acceptance of that settlement by the people immediately concerned and not upon the basis of the materi-al interest or advantage of any other nation or people which may desire a different settlement for the sake of its own exterior influence or mastery.

"3. The consent of all nations to

be governed in their conduct toward each other by the same principles of honor and of respect for the common law of civilized society that govern the individual citizens of all modern states in their relations with one another; to the end that all promises and covenants may be sacredly observed, no private plots or conspiracy hatched, no selfish injuries wrought with impunity, and a mutual trust established, upon the handsome foundation of a mutual respect for right.

"4. The establishment of an organ-

faction of peace which shall rake it certain that the combined power of free nations will check every invasion of rights and serve to make peace and justice the more secure by affording a definite tribunal of opinion to which all must submit and by which every international readjustment that cannot be amicably agreed upon by the peobe amicably agreed upon by the peo-ples directly concerned shall be sanc-

Lansing Makes Statement WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Sec. of State Lansing announcing, last night, the rejection by the United States of Austria's plan for peace discussions is-such this statement:

"I am authorized by the president to

state that the following will be the re-ply of this government to the Austro-Hungurian note proposing an unoffi-

Hungurian note proposing an unoffi-cial conference of belligerents:

"The government of the United States feels that there is only one re-ply which it can make to the sugges-tion of the imperial Austro-Hungarian government. It has repeatedly and with entire candor stated the terms upon which the United States would consider peace, and can and will entertain no proposal for a conference upon a matter concerning which it has made its position and purpose so plain."

GAULIN IS VICTIM OF YOUNG FOOTPAD

a fruitless attempt of highway robbery last evening in Pawiucket street and the police are now endeavoring to locate the young culprit who did the job. The man who was assaulted is Solomon Gaulin of 321 Pawtucket street.

He had a close escape. According to the story told the police by Gaulin, he was returning to his home shortly after 9 p. m. when, upon reaching the driveway of A. G. Swapp. ne saw a form crouching in the grase. As he walked along the form rose up and struck him a blow on the head knocking him to the ground, but not rendering him unconscious. Gaulingsays he shouted for help and his assailant jumped into the street and then turning, he fired a shot directly at his victim, fortunately without hitting him. The culprit then vaulted the fence and disappeared in Thompson's

The police were notified at once and Supt. Welch and several officers scoured the field, but failed to find any trace of the thug. A good description of the assailant was given to the

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YOUNG—John J. Young, for many years a resident of Tewksbury, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease while at work on his farm. He is survived by his wife, Caroline A. (Wilcox) Young and a sister, Miss Mary Young. Mr. Young was three times elected as a selectman, was a member of the aversagers of the poor and a of the overseers of the poor and a member of the board of health. His body was removed to his home by Undertakers James F. O'Dounell & Sons. He was a member of the Holy Name society of the O.M.I. novitiate, Tewksbery.

THE LOWELL SUN TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 17 1918

Frank H. Hillman, and one daughter, Mrs. Henry M. Currier, both of Pel-hum; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; one brother, Chas. W. Spear of Everett, and one sister, Mrs. Abbie E. Butler of Pelham.

NICKERSON -- James W. Nickerson, aged 23 years, a sailor in the merchant marlue, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 247 Gorham street, after a his home, 247 Gorham street, after a short illness. Mr. Nickerson was a well known and highly respected young resident of this city. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nickerson; two sisters. Misses Mary and Julia; tour brothers, George in the United States navy, Michael, John and Frank. Frank.

EARLY-Charles B. Early, aged 34 30 Pleasant street. He leaves his wife; a son, Edward; a daughter, Mildred; a brother, Private Edward Early of the 101st Headquarters Divisions in France. He was a member of Lodge 138, Machinista' union.

POOR-Margaret Poor, years, died today at the home of her niece, Mrs. James A. Morris, 155 Stackpole street. She leaves a brother, Frad H. Poor; a nephew, Fred N. Poor, and a niece, Mrs. James A. Morris.

GIGNAC-Fleure Ange Gignac, aged 26 years and 2 months, died today at her home, 141 Merrimack street. Sho leaves several uncles and aunts.

FLANDERS-Mrs. Margaret Flan-FLANDERS—Mrs. Margaret Flanders, a well known resident, died this morning at her home, 519 Merrimack straet. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Julia V. Curtin, and one granddaughter, Miss Gertrude Curtin. The body was taken to the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

· LINNEHAN - Miss Helen A. Linnehan died this morning at the Carney hospital in Boston, Mass., where she has been practicing as a nurse, after a brief illness, aged 23 years. She is survived by two brothers, John J. Linnehan of this city and Private Patrick E. Linnehan of Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.; two uncles, Morris and Da.iiel Mullane; two aunts, Mrs. William Nelligan and Mrs. Thomas Lynch, and one nephew, John Linnshan, Jr., all of this city. The remains will be brought to her late home, 147 Crosby street, this city, by Undertakers O'Connell & Fay. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICES

COLLINS—The funeral of Daniel L. Collins will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from his home. Billerica avenue, North Billerica. A solemu high funeral mass will be sung at St. Andrew's church, North Billerica, at 10 o'clock. Burtal in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers. James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

dertakers, James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
CLANGY—The funeral of Miss Susic Clancy will take place Wednesday morning from the home of her size-ter, Mrs. Martin Murray, 30 Cosgrows street, at 9 o'clock and a solemn high mass will be sung at St. Peter's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker George B. McKenna in charge.

church at 10 o'clock. Burnin will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker George B. McKenna in charge.

EARLY—The funeral of Charles B. Early will take place Friday morning from his late home, 30 Pleasant street, at 8.30 o'clock. Requiem mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burlai in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of C. H. Molloy's Sons.

FLANDERS—The funeral of Mrs. Murgaret Flanders will take place Thursday morning from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Patrick's concertery in charge of Undertakers Lames F. O'Donnell & Sons.

NUKERSON—The funeral of Marshames F. O'Donnell & Sons.

NUKERSON—The funera of James W. Nickerson will take place on Thursday morning at Sociock from Thursday morning at Sociock from The James will be a requiem high mass sung at St. Peters c hurch at 2 o'clock aburlal will take place on W. Mickerson will take place on the state home. 277 church at 2 o'clock aburlal will take place on will take place at 3 o'clock from the home of his meet, Mrs. James A Morris, 155 Stackpole street. Friends invited without further notice. Friends are requested not to send fional offerings. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers John A. Welnbeck.

YOUNG—The tuneral of Margaret Poor will take place to send fional offerings. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers John A. Welnbeck.

YOUNG—The tuneral of Margaret Poor will take place to welneday morning from his heme in East Tewkshury at Sociock at uneral mass will be sung at O.M.I. Noviniate. Burlai in Tewkshury Centre cemetery in charge of Undertakers John A. Welnbeck.

mass, the solos being sung by the dif-ferent members of the choir. Mr. John Kelty presided at the organ. The bear-ers were Messrs. John Keene, James pby Interment was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cometery where Rev. Fr. Wood, G.M.I. gave the final abso-

FUNERALS MESSER-The funeral of Mrs. Oc-

tavia M. Messer was beld from her residence. 43 Fifth street, yesterday af ternoon. The services were conducted by Pastor John K. Jones. Appropri-ate selections were sung by Miss Fran-ces R. H. Lorgat. The bearers were James A. Messer, Trueman G. Messer, Bradley A. Messer and Pliny C. Bliss. Burial was in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Under-taker George W. Healey.

DONOVAN -- The funeral of Mrs. Jennic M. Donovan took place this morning from her late home, 176 Branch street at 9 o'clock and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's ing from her late home, 176 Branch street at 9 descels and was largely attended by relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 10 o'clock by Rev. Joseph Curtin, Rev. Francis Mullen, deacon. The choir sang the Gregorian mass, Miss Alice Murphy and Mr. James E. Donnelly sustaining the soios, Mr. Michael Johnson presided at the organ. There were many beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. The ushers at the house and church were: Mr. Weltam Decovan and Mr. Edward Lowney. The hearers were: Thomas A. Goiden, Edward P. Saunders, George Burke, Frederick King and William Donovan. Interment was in St. Patrick's cometery, Rev. Joseph Curtin read the committal prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage prayers. Undertaker Peter H. Savage n charge of funeral arrangements.

O'HARD-The funeral of Miss Mary O'Hare took place this morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her nephew,



LONDON, Sept. 17—(British wire-less service.)—With all his comrades killed or wounded, Corp. Kaeble of the Quebec regiment, remained on a trench parapet with his Lewis gun liam Miller, Mr. William Hunt. Mr. to meet a German attack. Holding John McGrath and Mr Patrick Pollard, the gun at his hip, he emptied maga-Rurlal took place in the family lot in zinc after magazine into the advanc-St. Patrick's cemetory where the final fing enemy. He managed to hold up prayers were read by Rev. Owen Modulate enemy and finally fell backward funds, O.M.L. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. Kaeble fired his last cartridges while lying on his back in the trench. The gallant Canadian who has been dec-orated with the Victoria Cross, died

from his wounds shortly afterwards The Victoria Cross also has beer awarded to Lieut. Borella of the Aus-Heart church in Moore street where at trailin imperial force, and Sergeant a nicket a high mass of routem was Meikle of the Seaforth Highlanders.

celebrated by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O.M.I. The choir sang the Gregorian BOY SCOUTS SELL \$17,000,000 W.S.S.

\$17,000,000 worth of war savings Boy Scouts of America, according to an announcement made vesterday at the New York headquarters of the organization. "Ace medals" have been distributed to 2,741 scouts who have sold more than \$250 worth bronze paims to each holder of a medal for every additional \$100 worth sold. In addition, there have been distributed \$,225 achievement buttons to scouts who have secured more than twenty-five subscriptions or pledge cards issued for the purpose by the government. The record for the largest stamp

sales to date is held by Scout Master Edward Hodgson, McKeesport, Pa.,

total of \$42,596. Schuyler of Ithaca, tops the York state list with a total of \$41.84;

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and mouth. White teeth or yellow teeth show the evidence of refine-

the men's open singles in the Ontario championship tournament, yesterday. The score was 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. INSTRUCTION

the solos being sustained by Mr. Chas. P. Smith. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided

at the organ. There were many floral tributes. The bearers were Mr. Wil-liam Miller, Mr. William flunt. Mr.

DEVINE-The funeral of Miss Cath-

erine Devine took place this morning

at 8.30 o'clock from the funeral parlors

of James W. McKenna, 419 Bridge st.

The correge proceeded to the Sacred

Po'clock a high mass of rquiem was

Keene, Charles Rourke and John Mur-

lution at the grave, Funeral Director James W. McKenna in charge.

TENNIS MATCH

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 17.-Ichiya

Kumagae, the Japanese lawn tennis star, defeated Sergt, Harold Throck-

morton of New York in the finals of

Donough Sons in charge.

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LATEST STOCK MARKE

Artillery and Aviation in St. Says Report

Hindenburg Line—Raid by the Americans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Local combats in which prisoners were taken and a further increase in artillery and aviation activity in the St. Mihiel sector, are reported in General Pershing's communique for Monday.

AMERICAN ARMY HEADQUAR-TERS IN LORRAINE, Monday, Sept. 16.—(Evening.)—(Reuter's.)—Evidence is accimulating that the enemy intends withdrawing behind the Hindenburg line in Lorraine if he is pressed any further. He is burning towns along the Moselle.

Prisoners taken report that the en-tire artillery of the filst German di-

tire artillery of the 31st German di-vision was captured in the American

vision was captured in the American operation on this front.

The division that was used to bear the brunt of the attack in the lunge in the salient east of St. Mihiel, it appears, was the 35th Austrian division. le was ordered to maintain division. It was ordered to maintain a holding action until all the German troops were withdrawn. In consequence of this, it ruffered very heavy losses, especially in prisoners.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES IN LORRAINE, Sept. 17.—(By the Associates Press, 3 p. m.)—An American patrol in a raid made early this morning in the general region of Haumont, northwest of Thiacourt, captured the non-commissioned officers and killed geven other non-commissioned officers

BREF BUT IMPORTANT WIRE DESPATCHES

FALL RIVER, Sept. 17.-John T. Robertson, senior member of the stock brokerage firm of G. M. Haffards & Co., the well-known in New England fina iclai eireles, died today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17 .- The Standard Oil Co. of New York today amounced an advance of 50 points in refined petroleum in cases for export, making the price 19.25 cents per gallon.

 $N\mathrm{EW}$ YORK, Sept. 17.—Directors o he Anterican Agricultural Chemical to today declared a quarterly dividend of 2 per cent on common stock com-ared with 145 per cent the previous

R10 JANEIRO, Monday, Sept. 16.— razil has notified Italy that it in-most to raise its legation at Rome to hearank of an embassy. This follows Italy's action in establishing an embassy here.

EL PASO, Tex. Sept. 17,-An unconfirmed report that rebels under Pigin-ico Aguilar had attacked and dam-uged the power plant of the power transmission line which furnishes electricity for Mexico City, was received here from Chihuahua City today, but no date was given for the attack.

PARIS, Monday, Sept. 16.—In aerial fighting Sunday, French aviators de-stroyed 12 German airplanes and set on fire 16 captive balloons, says the war office statement on aviation activities. Funday night bombing squadrons dropped 46 tons of bombs on military targets lichind the German lines from Lann to Metz.

WITH THE BUITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, Sept. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—The advance of the British yesterday in Flanders was pressed along the Virus-Mehilus a mile of Hooge.

BUENOS AIRES, Monday, Sept. 16 .-President Irigoyen has asked congress for authority to requisition steamers of Argentine register to be operated control for the relief, of shipping difficulties. There ships are especially needed in the tradi with America and Europe.

AMSTERDAM. Sept. 17.-The Ger man government had no previous knowledge of the note Anstria-Hungary recently despatched inviting the belligerents to a conference, it is de-clared in "authoritative German circles." according to the Vlenna news papers.

PETROGRAD, Saturday, Sept. 14.-(via Amsterdam, Sept. 17.)—A number of the bolshevik officers, the newspapers say deserted to the British.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Primary campaign expenditures of candidates for congress in New York, Illinois. Ohio, Michigan, West Virginia and saveral other states are under investigation by the department of justice, to ascertain whether there were violations of the federal statutes limiting; to a telegram just received by his election expenditures. Both republi- father from the Canadian military autuan and demogratic candidates are understood to be involved to be involved. derstood to be involved.

man arrested on a train here yesterday: from a gunshot would in the left by Chief McMahon of the New York, thigh.

New Haven & Hartford railroad police

Private Catterall is 32 years old and and turned over by him to the local was employed by the American Hide police, was today held by department & Leather Co, before collisting. Beof justice officers on the charge of sides his father he has three brothers impersonating a naval officer and of failure to register in the deaf.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17,--With amendments eliminating the provision for a new cabinet officer and limiting the life of the proposed department to a year after the war, the bill of Senator New of Indiana to create a sen arate department of aeronautics was

failure to register in the draft.

changes made the opening of today stock market virtually without feature. Decided weakness developed in the first half hour, heavy hammering Mihiel Sector Increases, carrying U. S. Steel down to 107%. nearly a point under yesterday's clos-This pressure had its effect on other shares, notably Bethlehem Steel, Foe Withdrawing Behind the motive and American Sumatra Tobacco which sustained losses of 1 to 2 points General Motors suffered a decline of 3 points. Texas Company relinquished about half of yesterday's advance.

Bidding up of selected stocks, such as the oils, was without stimulating

effect on the general list, the restricted meney supply continuing as a fact adverse to bullish operations. Rails dis-played a fairly good tone throughout the morning, the hulk of the trading being in shares commonly supposed to be under pool domination. Texas Co. and Mexican Petroleum rallied 2 to 3 points from their earlier low price.

Indications that the urgent liquidation had been completed for the time being caused the list to harden in the early afternoon. Corn Products, American Telephone and U.S. Pubber were strong and General Motors, U. S. Alcohol and American Sumatra Tobacco rallied 1 to 2 points. Foreign war bonds made slight gains.

In the absence of any, more definite reason, unconfirmed reports that the German emporer had abdicated or was about to do so, were considered so in quarters to be responsible for a hurried covering movement during the final hour, which carried up prices substantially, U. S. Steel advancing one point beyond yesterday's close and Ca-nadian Pacific four points. The clos-

ing was firm.
Prices were slightly off at the close.

New York Clearings NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Exchanges \$666,929,801; badinces \$49,087,761.

Forton Futures
NEW YOFIK, Sept. 17.—Cotton futures opened steady. Oct. 33.15 4c
35.25; Dec. 32.70; Jan. 32.15; Mar. 32.25
to 32.32; May 32.20.

to 32.33; May 32.30. Futures closed steady. Oct. 53.92; Dec. 35.27; Jan. 33.10; Mar. 32.91; May 33.00. Spot quiet; middling 35.40.

Anner Market

Call money, strong. High, 6; low, 5; ruting rate, 6; closing bid, 5%; offered at 6; last loan, 6. Bank acceptances, 44.

Final prices on Liberty bonds today were 342's 100.10; first convertible 4's 96.76; second 4's 95.92; first convertible 4½'s 96.80; second convertible 1½'s 95.94; third 1½'s 95.90.

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Missouri Pac 23%	23.78	23%
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Corn Products 42	41	41.7%
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Crucible Steel 65	64	15.4.44
Cuba-Cane Sugar, 30 %	30	30 14
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CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 17 .-- Prof. Jens lverson Westengard of Harvard, authority on international law and for-mer general adviser to His Slamese Majesty's government, died at his home

here today.

BOSTON, Sept. 17.-Gov. McCall today placed at the disposal of the war department, the state hospital at Nor-

PR. JOHN CATTERALL WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Private Catterall enlisted in the Can-WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Provisions of the war revenue bill levying federal income taxes on future issues of state, county and municipal bonds were approved today by the house, a motion for their elimination being defeated 132 to 61.

Trivate Catteral emisted in the comments of the war revenue bill levying federal and saided for France in June. The last letter which he worte home was received about a month ago and at that time he was in first class condition. The telegram stated that he had admitted to a general hospital new Haven. Conn., Sept. 17.—A behind the lines on Sept. 3, suffering

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HE MURDERED WIFE NEW YORK, Sept. 17. -Charles E.

Nor & West 103 18	103 %	103
North Pacific 87%	87 %	37
Ont & West 30 1/2	30 1/2	30
Pennsylvania 43%	43.7%	133
Pressed Steel 671/2	67 1/2	67
Ry St Sp Co 67	66 %	67
Reading 875	354	875
Rep Iron & S 9014	89	90
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So Pacific 85%	\$5.5	854
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BOSTON, Sept. 17 .- Trading on the local exchange continued quiet todar. Price changes were mostly fractional and generally lower.

BOSTON MARKET

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Advent	80	80	50
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Bos & Me	3125	311	3 1 1/2
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Fairbanks	50	50	50
Granby	83	5245	83
Greene Can	4437	4.4	14.4
Inspiration	53	53	53
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l Nevada	201.55	2058	$\frac{20.74}{13.35}$
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Old Dom	39	39	39
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NEW YORK, Sept. 17. Time loans, strong; 60 days, 90 days and six BIG FIRE AT NEWARK BOLSHEVIKI FORCED months, 6 bid.

All Police Reservest and Am-

bulances Ordered Out-Girls Jump From Windows

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 17.-All police reserves and ambulances in the city were ordered out to a fire this afterneon in the plant of the American Button Co. here. Police reports were that many girls were jumping from the windows of the factory,-

IMPORTANT DECISION

Japanese Born in California May Asquire and Retain Title to Real Estate

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Sept. 17.—Japanese born in California may acquire and retain title to real estate, and no violation of the alien land law resulfs, according to an opinion handed down today by Judge Hugh H. Craig of the superior court here in the case of the people of the state of Cali-

hief aid, Joseph Handley.

A meeting will be held the first Sunday in October to decide the regalia that is to be worn. Reports on the re-cent field day were read and showed only a small financial profit due to unfavorable circumstances. Remarks were made by Brother D. A. Linnehan of the county board. President Mona han of Division 8; Dr. P. J. Begley, John Sullivan and President John J. Kenney.

DEEPER WATERWAYS MEN TO VISIT HERE

Mayor Perry D. Thompson received request today from the committee charge of the 11th annual Atlantic Deeper Waterways association conven tion about to be held in Boston asking that he make arrangements to have a number of the delegates inspect some of the local mills.

The time of arrival and plans for trrangements will be decided later. His flonor has replied that he will be glad to welcome the delegates to Low men escort them through some of the large plants.

MASS NOTHER There will be a month's mind mass for Joseph H. Miller Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at the lumaculate Conception church.

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Joe and Susie Carpenito 152-154 GUILLIAM MT.

HIGHER INCOME TAX IS WOMEN CALL ON WILSON 1031/6 1031/6 N. Y. EDITOR TELLS HOW PETER, LET CARS ALONE! HIGHER INCOME TAX IS WOMEN CALL ON WILSON

Chapin, city editor of the New York Evening World, noted for the skill with which he directed his reporters in the solution of murder mysteries, todey in a police station described how he killed his wife. Yesterday be shot her in their apartment in the Hotel

Cumberland and today surrendered himself to the police after falling to Smoking a eigar and continually pressing his hands on his head, he said that he had been driven to the deed through desperation caused by the de-

Approach of a policeman, he de-clared, prevented his sulcide in Proz-pect park. Brooklyn, where he went atter shooting his wife. Apparently Peter is not an expert handeur, for his poor driving through Chapin asserted that he committed

the murder immediately upon arising yesterday morning. While his wife slept, he said, he tried first to shoot stept, he said, he tried first to shoot her with a manazine revolver, but it failed to discharge. He then brought out a police pistol that had been pre-sented to him and fired the fatal shot.

sented to him and fired the faral shot.

After breakfast and u'shave, the editor c notinued, he went to the park, where he planned to carry out the second chapter of the tragedy. He wandered about through the day and night, he declared, and this morning, reading newspaper accounts of his wife's death and his disapposarages he gave himself. and his disappearance, he gave himself Chapin asserted that he intended to

earry out plans to end his own life.

mands of his creditors.

commit suicide four years ago, but put it off with the hope that he would be able to meet his obligations. Having lost an inheritance in speculation, he said, he had borrowed money from friends and they were constantly pressing him for payments.

Forty-nine years ago, Chapin mar-ried at 20. Confirming a letter mailed after he had killed his wife, he told the police that he could not bear to leave his partner through all these years "alone in the world."

District Attorney Swann, who after ward talked with Chapin, said he believed the editor was mentally de-ranged. The prisoner was "a changed man," he said referring to a meeting six months ago. His financial troubles which had reached the point where his creditors had threatened him, seemed to dominate all other toples in Chapin's mind, the .fficial said.

FLEE IN PANIC

PETROGRAD, Saturday, Sept. 14 (via Amsterdam, Sept. 17). -American, British and French detachments are reported by the Pravda, to have met the Bolshevik forces in battle on the Archangel front. The Bolshevik troops after an initial success were repulsed by British reinforcements and fled in

MIDDLESEX G.A.R. AND W.R.C. MEETING HERE

The regular quarterly meeting of the Middlesex County association of the G.A.R. and W.R.C. was held today in Memorial hall with more than 200 members of the organization present. about equally divided between mer

and women.

The morning business session opened at 19.30 and lasted to 12.30. At 1 o'clock dinner was served and the afternoon session was opened at 2. The latter was given over principally to a short address by Mayor Perry D Phompson and a general program of entertainment.

Mrs. Bessie Cumings, of Cambridge

of the people of the state of Cailfornia vs. A. M. Harada. This was considered a test case.

HIBERNIANS TO BE

IN OCT. 12 PARADE

An enthusiastic meeting of the central council of the A.O.H. was held Sunday afternoon and the following day activities of the order: Chief Marshal John Kenney, president of the conceil; chief of slaff, John Barrett; Chief aid, Joseph Handley.

All Harada. This was common jail for ten days and also to keep the peace and be of good be been to furnish bonds in the sum of \$200 to keep the peace and be of good be bay. or for the next six months.

John J. Doundoe came to Lowell in the government and that it is highly desirable that the disputed questions be settled by the supreme court and became very abusive when refused.

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After the presentative Kitch-in and others as with as to the doubt, in the government and that it is highly desirable that the doubt, in the governme Ella Long, of Samerville, past install-ing secretary; Dudley L. Page, com- a week. mander of Post 42, who welcomed the guests, and Mrs. Mary Smith, president

guests, and Mrs. Mary control of Court 75.

Among the members of the G.A.R. who spoke were W. C. Howe of Post 194 of Beading, Eben F. Pike of Cambridge vice president; George 194 of Reading, Ehen F. Pike of Cambridge, senior vice president; George Rouillard of Cambridge, junior vice president; Surgeon Clark of Arlington; Chaplain A. B. Ridon of Reading, George W. Wilder, senior vice department commander of Boston. Past Commander B. A. Hand of South Boston. Miss Helen Bowser had chapte of the Miss Helen Bowser had charge of the dining arrangements and was assisted by a corps of efficient assistants.

ALSACE-LORRAINE

Jules Cambon, Former Ambassador, Now Councillor

PARIS, Sept. 17 (Havas).-The gov ernment concerned with Alsace-Lor raine has been reorganized and hereofter it will be centralized in the preinier with an under-secretary of state in actual charge. Jules Cambon, former French ambassador to Germany who is councillor for Franco-American affairs, has been appointed councilled for Alsace-Lorraine affairs and will assist the under-secretary of state.

CITY WILL GRANT DR. COLLINS LEAVE THAT HE MAY HELP WOUNDED FIGHTERS

Dr. William M. Collins, who recentreceived a commission in the medical corps, has sent a request to Mayor orps, has sent a request Perry D. Thompson, asking that he be granted a leave of absence from his duties as a district physician from Sept. 16 for the duration of the war. The request will be granted.

After 24 Hours' Experience

With Lowell and Lawrence

license, but unfortunately his happiness was of short duration. Feter had no more than left the court room when he fell plumb into the arms of two Lawrence police officers, who took him to the down-river city on a complaint charging him with the larceny of an automobile.

Merrimack square yesterday afternoon attracted the attention of Patrolman Lane, who stopped him and questioned him about his license to operate a mo-tor vehicle. Inasmuch as the visitor did not have a license in his posses-sion, he was sent to the station and booked on two charges. This morning when his case was called in court ha admitted his guilt and was ordered to pay a fine of \$20, which he did.

Peter then went downstairs for his personal effects, which were in the custody of the keeper and it was there he met the-two Lawrence police offi-cers, who politely invited him to follow them to their home city. It was learned later, however, that Peter had made a sertlement with the owner of the car and that his case would be dismissed in court.

He Is in Again, Officer!

Michael Burke, who came to Lowell rom some distant city, presumably a "dry" district! a few days ago, and who after indulging too freely, got into a mixup with a pal and as a result was brought in court yesterday on a complaint of disturbing the peace and was fined \$10, was in again this morning on a charge of drunkenness. Mi-rhael had been detained at the police station several hours and of course when he was released after paying his fine, his thirst was had and he went out to quench it. Unfortunately, it required considerable foamy liquid to satisfy his thirst and the "foamy" either went up in his head or down in his legs. Be that as it may, however, Michael was again escorted to the station and this morning after promising Judge Enright he would leave the city immediately and would never return, he was given a suspended sentence of three months in jail.

Joseph G. Weaver is another "come for yesterday after being found guilty of drunkenness he was given a suspended sentence to the sitae, farm. That did not prevent him from going back to his had habits and this morning Joseph G. was again behind the bars. His former sentence was re-voked and he was ordered committed to the common jail for a term of two

Other Cases

Nicholas Connolly of North Billerica was arraigned on a charge of drunk-enness and he admitted his guill. His enness and he admitted his guill. His wife was called to testify against him and she told a rather long story at the conclusion of which the judge told her he was siek and thred of her. His Honor said: "You came here a short time ago and testified against your husband, but when his case was called in superior court after he had appealed from the contents." appealed from the sentence I handed him, you refused to restify with the result that his case was dismissed. Mr. Clerk, sentence this man to the house of correction for four months.
The defendant appealed.

According to Mrs. John F. Hanley, her husband has been drunk for the past two weeks during which time he has been very abusive towards her. Mrs. Bessie Cumings, of Cambridge, neesident of the association, and past president of Court 75, which was the lost of the day, presided at the morning meeting. There were visitors from Somerville, Brockton, Ayer. Medford. Cambridge, Ashton, and several other towns.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Clyde Richburg and Miss Alice Binette were married yesterday at-the home of the bride's parents, 45 Farm-land road, by Rev. Mr. Perron. The couple was unattended. After a brief wedding trip they will n home at 45 Farmland road.

Sigman-Guenard Mr. Arthur Sigman and Miss Marle

Blanche Guenard, two prominent young people of this city, were mar-ried yesterday at a nuptial mass celebrated at St. Joseph's rectory by Roy. Charles Denizot, O.M.I. The bride,was attired in Georgette crepe with pear trimmlings and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her father, J. 6. (idenard, while the groom's witness was also his father. groom's witness was also as father, Philippe Sigman. At the close of the caremony a wedding dimer was served at the home of the bride-groom's parents, 572 Stockpole street, After a extended wedding trip to After an extended wedding trip to Troy, Albany and New York, the hapcouple will make their home at Chaput-Pion

Mr. Elic Philippe Chaput and Miss Exilda Fion, two well known young people of West Contraiville, were unl ted in marriage yesterday, the cere-mony heing performed at a unpital mass celebrated by Rev. E. J. Vincent in St. Louis' church. The bride wore white crepe de chine and carried bridal roses. The wilnesses were Jos. A. Pion, father of the bride and J. Generaux, uncle of the bride. At the close of the ceremony the couple were transfered a recentled at the home of the tendered a reception at the home of the bride, 174 Ennell street. After a wed-ding trip to St. John, N. B., they will make their home in this city.

APPRÔVED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Beginning consideration of amendments to the war revenue bill, the house in 15 ininutes yesterday approved the greatly inreter Gaska, a resident of Lawrence, was a happy man when he left the local police court room this morning after paying a fine of \$20 for recklessly operating an automobite and also for operating the said machine without a license, but unfortunately his happiness was of short durant.

income taxation to salaries of the president, federal judges and state, county and municipal office-holders was defeated.

Another controversy developed over the provision to tax interest from fu-ture issues of state, county and municipal bonds, but a first vote was nostponed until today because of lack of a An amendment proposed by Repre

sentative Hardy of Texas, democrat, to change the basis of calculating profits from sales of property held by the owner since 1912 also was rejected overwholmingly after Majority Loud-er Kitchin had declared the principle advanced would cause a revenue loss of \$2,000,000,000.

Income Tax Plan Approved

Summary approval yesterday of the normal and surtax income rates was general surprise. There was no dis-cussion of the provisions increasing normal taxes to 12 per cent, and limiting the tax to 6 per cent, on the first \$4000 and no amendment of the great-

ly increased surrax rates was offered.
Representatives Montague of Virginia and Walsh of Massachusetts led sharp but futile opposition to the clause subjecting salaries of federal and state officeholders to income taxes.

A motion by the former to exempt state, county and municipal officials whom, he declared, congress has no power to tax, was defeated, 72 to \$2. while Representative Walsh's motion to exempt salaries of the president and federal judiciary was voted down, 77

to 17.

The section providing that income from state, county and municipal bonds issued in the future, with a personal exemption of interest on total holdings of \$5000, shall be considered gross in-come in calculating income taxes, was attacted on the grounds both of wis-dom of policy and of congressional ac-thority under the constitution. After vigorous discussion a motion by Representative Montague to strike out the clause was defeated on a rising vote, 48 to 25. Representative Platt of New York however made a noint of quorum and the house adjourned. of no

Bond Tax Causes Debate

Opponents of the sections taxing salaries of federal and state officials and bonds of states and their political sub-divisions said congress has no power to levy such taxes, because they in-

The provision to tax income from state, county and municipal bonds, which Representative Montague and others declared would reduce the value of \$8,000,000,000 such bonds now issued, was supported by Representatives Kitchin, Longworth and others of the committee as designed to prevent dis

crimination against Liberty bonds.
If the state issues are to be untaxed
Representative Longworth said wealthy persons might buy them in preference to Liberty bonds, escape taxation and also reduce subscriptions to government war bonds.

Supreme Court Must Decide

Admitting that there is doubt re-garding constitutionality of the pro-posed tax on salarles of the president posed tax on satures of the president, reductal judges, state, county and minicipal officers, as well as on the latter's securities, Representative Kitchin and others said the bill resolves the doubt, in the present tax emergency, in favor of the government and that it is highly desirable that the disputed questions he actived by the supreme court

the government in taxes.

He objected to the provision authorizing the commissioner of internal rev enue to order an inventory of stocks when necessary to determine the amout of taxes due the government.

He submitted an amendment provid

ing that a reasonable allowance be ing that a reasonable anowance be made for the increased cost of mer-chandise over the average cost during the prewar period, contending that the bill failed to take into account the present abnormally high merchandise values, and said that unless proper provision was made for a decline, a

Objection to the proposed tax opianes and pipe organs was made by Scorge W. Pound, representing the pape organ manufacturing industry. proposed that the tax be assessed only against ordinary organs and on play

r-pianos.
Representatives of the tobacco industry and of manufacturers of watche and clocks and adding machines, pot ash interests, and of a number of hum-hermen's organizations requested mod-efication of certain schedules of the will. The tonacco men asked that the floor tax on tobacco be reduced one-half, while clock and watch manuacturers urged that their products be removed from the list of articles to be taxed as jewelry.

HELD IN \$5000

Man Accused of Falsifying His Draft Questionnaire

BOSTON, Sept. 17.—Lewis F, Curtis of Newton, was arrested by federal authorities today, charged with falsifying his draft questionaire and was held under \$5000 bond for a later hearing. He is alleged to have stated in his questionnaire that his entire Income for the year preceding Jan. 14

Ask President to Use His Influence to Bring Vote on Suffrage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—A group of democratic women called on President Wilson yesterday and asked him to use his influence to bring about a vote in the senate on the federal suf-frage amendment, before the November elections. According to Mrs. Minnle Fisher Cunningham, of Texas, the prese ident's response was: "I am, as I think you know, hearti-

'I am, as I taink you know, nearti-ly in sympathy with you. I have en-deavored to assist you in every way in my power. I shall continue to do so, I will do all I can to urge tha passage of this amendment by an early

AMERICAN PRISONERS IN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The names of \$3 American soldiers held prisoners in Germany were announced today by the war department. Among them (all

the war department. Among them (all enlisted men) are:
At Rastatt: Savage, Clyde W., 18 Maple street, Banger. - Ne.: Livington, Guy, 96 Equitable building, Boston. At unknown camps; Drouin, George E., St. Johnsbury, Vt.: Argraves, Mark

AUSTRIAN NOTE

E., Fort Fairfield, Me.

TO THE VATICAN AMSTERDAM, Sept. 17.—Baron Bu-riam, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister on Sept. 14, according to a

minister on Sept. 14, according to a Vienna despatch, sont a note to the apostolic nuncio at Vienna, Mgr. Di Bonzo, stating that his government had decided to propose a peace conference and urging the vatican to upport it. (In the communication issued by the Austrian foreign office in connection with the note to the beiligerents and neutrals regarding the proposed peace conference, it was announced that the

step taken by Austria had been brought to the knowledge of the Holy See in a special note.)
The Austrian note to the yestean reads as follows;

reads as follows:

"After four years of unheard of struggle and gigentic sacrifices the battle which has been devastating Europe has not been able to bring about a decision. Animated by a spirit of reconciliation which already has been expressed in its note of Dec. 12, 1915, the Austro-Hungarian government has decided to approach all beltigerent states and invite them to pave the way to a peace which will be honorable for all parties by a confidential and unbinding exchange of thoughts.

"Full of gratitude, the Austro-Hungarian government hereby remembers

er to levy such taxes, because they infringe upon state sovereignly and are
in violation of the constitution. Those
supporting the committee's draft upthelf both the policy and legality of
the provisions.

For the ways and means committee,
Representative Crisp of Georgia, democrat contended that salaries of federal and state officeholders should be
taxed like, those of other individuals
and insisted that constitutional inhibition of reducing salaries of federal officers does not prohibit their taxation.

The provision to tax income from
state, county and municipal bonds,

port it with the moral innuence which is recognized all over the world.
"Animated by this thought, I request your excellency to submit the enclosed text of the note to His Holl-

FORMER PASTOR'S SON

KILLED AT SANFORD

Gordon Dimock, son of Rev. Arthur Dimock, a former resident of this city and now chaplain at Camp Devons, was killed, while his father and a brother. Roland were injured in an automobile accident, which occurred in Sanford. Me. Saurday. The machine, which was being driven by the father, was struck by a train of the Boston & Maine on a crossing. Rev. Arthur Dim-ock, before entering the ministry was employed at the Bon Marche Co. in this city and last September he preached at the Calvary Bantist church of this city.

REPORTS SHOW ORGANIZED LABOR HERE HAS. GOOD CON-

DITIONS NOW A well attended meeting of the Mu-nicipal Employes' union was held last night at 23 Middle st, with President T. F. Finnegan in the chair. Twolve new members were initiated and seven applications for membership were re-ceived. It was reported that the outing held under the auspices of the organization on Labor day, was a suc-cess and that the funds derived from the excursion will be turned over to the K. of C. war fund.

Prosident W. T. Cassidy presided over the regular meeting of the Fed-erated Crafts of the Boston & Malne ar shops, which was held in Odd Fellows hall last evening. Routine business was transacted and the men expressed their satisfaction over the recent wage increase granted by Sec-retary McAdoo.

Routine meetings were held last evening by the Loomfixers and Building Trades council.

last was \$1500, while government offi-eials claim it was "\$4000 and up-wards." Curtis pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

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TINEE DAILY

MR. C. H. O'DONNELL

MISS JULIA NASH AND

BOVIE TALKS OF HIS mosphere and good heart interest and the love story which is its theme. The play last night here was particularly well liked and enloyed by the women particularly and they were kept on the edge of their seas and with handlerchiefs to their eyes for fear that Lieut. Philip Blythe wasn't going to be able to come back and marry his swetheart, the little French girl. Jeannine.

Consequent A. A. next Friday night, I will have no alibi to offer and none of my friends can come to me and say you didn't do enough training," said you didn't do enough training," said phinney Boyle to the writer last night. Continuing, the clever little battlersaid: "I accepted the coming bout over a week ago, and the moment lagreed to terms, I began to train for the battle. I have taken many previous bouts on a few days' notice but I am 'off that stuff now.' I realize the to enjoy success in the ring; a man must be in the best of condition. I have seen the advantage of spending much time on the road and in the players. Then there is Julien, played by Kerwin Wilkiason, Madam Erthelot by Carrie Lowe. The British officers temporarily billeted at the home of Jeannine give faithful as old Major Halloway, Capt. Standing, played by Charles Danforth, Lieut. Georga Smylle, played by George R. Connor and Capt. Paget, played by Jeone Paget, played by Jeo

tunities in the future.
"Furthermore," said Boyle, "I want my friends here who have been very loyal to me during my entire career

and will be in a control of the match.

Naw Haven that

Time and find a leading man who is not "stuck on himself."

FORTH'S THEATRE

be at top form when he steps the ring against Boyle Friday

riday night are in line with the plendid headline attraction. Charley splendid headline attraction. Chartey Parker of Boston, an exceptionally clever and aggressive performer, will meet that rugged and equally aggressive worker, Young Francis of Lawrence in the semi-final of eight rounds. In the preliminaries Young Conley of Lowell and Chappie Connors of Lawrence will exchange wallops and Young Matthews of Lowell and Wille Jones of Boston will meet.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

One of the most remarkable us about those Emerson players is fact that they gave so smooth a formance and read their lines so estitatingly even on the first prestion of their weekly bill. Has they so in the first prestion of their weekly bill. Has time is a slender outil little whose initial success in New k must have been due to the magam of beautiful Jane Cowl. co-au-

my friends here who have been very loyal to me during my entire career sympathetic part of Capt, Watlinge, who have followed me all over New England tr cheer and encourage meto know that in the future I plan not to go on against any man without sufficient time to train."

In conclusion Boyle added: "Tell all the boys that I am working hard and will be in shape for a great battle next Friday night."

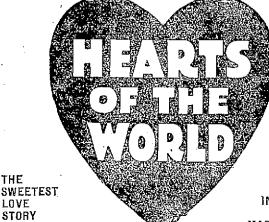
After reading the above all will realize that Phinney means business and if Currie beats him in the coming of the sufficient time to train."

After by the will not be because Boyle did man.

Beautiful girls, wearing even more beautiful clothes and wearing them with the grace and touch of chicness that is in itself a real art, are the attractive magnets of the headline offering at the B. F. Kelth theatfe this week. Catherine Crawford and He Fashion Girls is the way the program designates the act, but to be trutbrill one must say that there is more of the fashion girl element than of Miss Crawford. She uppears on the stage at scant intervals, sings a song that has other attractions beside musical quality, and takes part in the grand finale. But beyond that, Miss Crawford allows her models to speak for themselves. She rests the laurels of her act ou the young women who accompany her. that is in itself a real art, are the at-

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lagoration, just as the move them.

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"REARTS OF THE WORLD"

"Hearts of the World," the supreme triumph of D. W. Griffith, to be presented at the Merrimack Square thearts of the World," the supreme triumph of D. W. Griffith, to be presented at the Merrimack Square thearts of the triumph of the screen thearts of the screen dramt. Here, with the great war as a hackground, Mr. Griffith has filmed a simple little love story, old as the ages, yet ever new. "Hearts of the World" has proven the latest sensation in the screen world. Mr. Griffith realized that the public which became enthusiastic over "The Brith of a Nation" and Tholerore "World spect Sometime and theorems would spect sometime, and therefore instead of triing of a simple and attractive story of tremedous human interest.

"Hearts of the World" shows the horpy, peaceful life of the people of a small village before the grim horror war repred its ugly head over the horizon. The causes that led up to the war are shown; the meeting of the English parliament on the eventain night when the voice was cast for war; the session of the French senate voting upon the declaration of war; the session of the French senate voting upon the declaration of war; the session of the French senate voting upon the declaration of war; the session of the French senate voting upon the declaration of war; the session of the French senate voting upon the declaration of war; the session of the French senate voting upon the declaration of war; the session of the French senate voting upon the declaration of war; the session of the French senate voting upon the declaration of war; the session of the French senate voting upon the declaration of war; the session of the French senate voting upon the declaration of war; the session of the French senate voting upon the declaration of war; the session of the French senate voting upon the declaration of war; the session of the French senate voting upon the declaration of war; the session of the French senate voting upon the declaration of war; the session of the French senate voting upon the declaration

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France.
In taking the battle pictures for "Hearts of the World," Mr. Griffith had the assistance and co-operation of the British war office. It is the opinion of all who have seen "Hearts of the World" that Mr. Griffith has outdone his own best achievements and has established a new artistic record which it will take years and years for someone else to equal, if indeed such a thing is possible.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Prices pald by the army during August for principal food supplies included: Beef, 23% cents a pound; ham, 34 cents; bacon, 42 cents; lard, 27 cents and lard substitutes, 27 cents, all f.o.b. Chicago. Yellow cornment was purchased at 4.14 cents per pound and white cornment at 4.11 cents delivered at camps. Tub butter cost 44 % cents f.o.b. Chicago and the average price paid for pota toes was 2.09 cents per pound.

DUTCH SOCIALIST LEADER SAYS GERMAN SOCIALISTS THREATEN GOVERNMENT

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 17.-Picter J. Troelstra, the Dutch socialist leader who recently was refused admission to England on the ground that he had German sympathies, announces that he Men Who Laugh and Make the Conferred on Friday with Friedrich Ebert, chairman of the social demo-world Laugh With Them cratic party in the German reichstag. and that Ebert replied as follows to various questions:

"If the deliberations of the Prussian upper house as I assume fail to lead to equal suffrage and if the governmennt should not dissolve the Diet. we should adopt an attitude of sharpest apposition to the government. "Regarding the Brest-Litovsk treaty,

I refer you to Herr Scheidemann's declarations in his report of the conference with you at the Hague. There certainly is no question of uncondi-tional adherence to our Stockholm memorandum.

'I have stated that we are ready at an international conference to place ourselves on the basis of the neutral memorandum of the Dutch-Scandinavian committee of Stockholm. That is to say, we make this memorandum our own except as regards the question of Belgium and Alsace-Lorraine. Re-garding Belgium, we differ only from the neutral memorandum on the ques-tion of compensation. This, however, is a question on which an attempt must be made to reach a compromise by verbal discussion. We must maintain our standpoint regarding Alsace-Lorraine. We are ready to explain our standpoint when the point is de-

Troelstra expresses the view that the replies of Ebert from a broad basis for socialist peace negotiations.

COUPLE ASPHYMIATED

FALL RIVER, Sept. 17.—Abraham and Medora Allen, aged 80 and 75 years, were found dead in bed last night at their home, 184 2d street. They had been asphyxiated by liluminating gas. They lived alone.
Police believe it to be a case of accidental gas polsoning.

AMERICANS ON CANADIAN LIST OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 17 .-- American names on the casualty list are: Killed NOW ON SALE Phone 261 in action; S. J. Turner, Banger, Me.; Wounded, J. F. Helley, Brockton, Mass. HELP WANTED

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Sec#-Baker Enthusiastic in His Praise of American Troops in Big Battle

LONDON, Moday, Sept. 16 .- Newton i). Baker, American secretary of war, received the American correspondents this afternoon. He said that he would go to France for a few days, but would return to London in about a week to confer with Eritish author-

He was enthusiastic in his praise of the American troops in France, He described how he saw part of the righting at St. Milhel from a hill and told of the terrific barrage fire and the wonderful dash of the American solngating at St. Miliel from a hill and told of the terrific barrage fire and the woonderful dash of the American soldiers. Later he saw German prisoners coming in and remarked that the American soldiers managed them as if they had been doing it all their lives

COL. GASTON RALLY

Candidate and Other Speakers at City Hall Steps

Col. William A. Gaston, democratic candidate for governor, received a held in his behalf last evening at city hall steps. A combination of patriotic singing and instrumental music by the Honer Boy Four and the Lowell Cadet band supplemented effectively several excellent addresses.

The speakers were Col. Gaston, Hon. Frederick W. Mansfield, Humphrey O'Sullivan and Daniel J. Donahue who presided. Chairman Donahue made a rattling patriotic speech.

Fred W. Mansfield

Mr. Mansfield took up a strain of at-tack on Richard H. Long, Col. Gas-ton's opponent for the democratic nom-ination for governor, similar to that which he has employed in previous lo-cal addresses this fall. He questioned for Long's labor attitude and said that Mr. Long had failed to answer questions bearing on campaign Issues which he had asked.

Mr. Mansfield praised Mr. Gaston's June 15. work on the war labor boards, settling
hobor troubles in a manner equally acceptable to labor and employer.

Like the state of the settling and wrote him, denouncing

Col. Gaston Speaks

Col. Gaston Einself was introduced by Lawyer Daniel J. Donahue, the pra-siding officer of the evening. Mr. Ponahue spoke briefly on the war work of Col. Caston and made an appeal for his nomination. The candidate confined himself mainly to what the United States had done in the world war and pleaded for the support of various forms of war work activities. various forms of war work activities. He concluded by saying that if the war policies of the government are to be carried out, they should be carried out by a democratic administration, and by men in full sympathy with it. and by men in full sympathy with 11. He said his opponent had accused him of opposing the federal reserve law, but he on the contrary went to Washington to give that measure his support. He was one of the few bankers from New England who did so. He pleaded for support of President Wilson's administration.

Humphrey O'Sullivan

Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan was intro-duced towards the close of the rally and met a cordial reception. He shoke of his interest in Col. Gaston's candi-dacy, stating that he believed Mr. Gaston to be the man most likely to win and the one who would best serve the people if nominated and clocued. He said that he had listened with Mr. Humphrey O'Sullivan was intropleasure to the able speeches delivered. He noticed particularly Mr. Gaston's statement that as a banker

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was honorably discharged. Wherever

he went, Mrs. Steingardt always went along with her husband. They were

an ideal couple and got along nicely. Steingardt had been acting queerly

just before the time he got in trouble

nessy read a letter from Lieut, Col Thomas B. Siegle at Camp Devens

stating that he would be glad to have Steingardt as a member of his regi-

ment should the opportunity he given

"Steingardt's act has caused him a great deal of suffering," said his coun-

and then have it torn away from him

future of a spotless young woman."

Addressing Steingardt, Judge Dubuque

said: "You have disgraced the uniform of the United States soldier, at a time

When your fellow-soldiers are doing

such noble work abroad, such brave

work as has attracted not alone the

attention of the great leaders of the world, but of all the people in this country." Steingardt bowed his head

Then again, we must take into con

sideration the defendant's splendid

record as a soldier. He has done much

to make the army more efficient. Then

there is the question what he would do

if he were given a chance to redeem

himself if he were given an opportun-

ity. The fact is this man deserves some

punishment. Then there is also the

fact that his country also needs him. We need soldlers and we need them

badly now. The fact that he was se-

lected to teach officers shows that he

must be of value to the country with

his knowledge of military science.

Losing his rank, too, is a great punish-

ment. However, as a deterrent to others, and also taking into consider-

ation the fact that his country should

have the benefit of his experience and

competency as soon as possible, I shall

impose serience. This punishment is

not the normal punishment as It is a

polygamy case a man like this should

Today Mayor Perry D. Thompson received a notice from Capt. N. J. Black-

wood of the navy medical corps, that

Ina McCaskell of this city were mar-rled yesterday afternoon at the home of Rev. Samuel Jackson, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church. The

bride was attended by Miss Anna Mc

EAGLES' NOTICE

247 Gorham street, tomorrow (Wed-nesday) evening at 7.30 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held. Per order.

JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.

JOHN A. CALNIN, W. Pres-

most unusual case. In an ordinar;

be sent to state prison."

was very humiliating."

Judge Dubuque Impressive

"To have reached a high position

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and wept.

e had been an honorable soldier of his promotions would show. Mr. Hen

Intimated That at End of Sentence, Polygamous Ex-Officer Returns to Army

(Special to The Sun.) EAST CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 17.—Allen Gail Steingardt, formerly a first lieutenant in the United States army at Camp Devens, was given four months in the house of correction by Judge Dubuque in the superior criminal court

He at East Cambridge yesterday afternoon American soldiers managed them as if they had been doing it all their lives. The spirit and smiles of the Americans, even among the wounded," he gaid. "are most inspiring. Our case list twenty-five years of study of crimunities were remarkably light, being for the inost part minor wounds."

Solding Dubuque stated that the tase had so many public, semi-public phases and such social and scientific questions, that it puzzled him. In spir of list twenty-five years of study of crimunities were remarkably light, being for the inost part minor wounds." about to put the ease over to Wed-nesday for sentence but after a con-ference with District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts, Attorney Joseph Hennessy, who appeared for the defendant and Daniel J. Donahue, who appeared for Marian Ruth Dillon, the Lowell girl that Steingardt married last June, the court gave sentence.

Tuft's Statement

In moving for sentence, District Attorney Tufis stated that the defendant had been a first lieutenant in the army at Camp Devens and was so competent at tump Devens and was so competent that he had been instructing officers. It is wife, who was in court, and whom he married eight years ago, was a most estimable woman. "She is still yery loyal to her husband, more so than very loyal to her ausane, more so than he deserves," said District Attorney Tuits. After he went to Camp Devens his wife went to live with her people at Bullimore, Md. Then came Steingard's meeting with Marion Bull Dilion, a pretty Lowell girl, daughter of a local letter carrier. The district atforney stated that Miss Dillon was of good character, in fact both women in the case had fine characters. After the wedding, Steingardt took his Lowell bride to a Boston hotel and from there they went to Providence, R. I.; for a day. He then went back to Camp Devens. The marriage gocurred Pollowing the wedding the girl's

other wife and wrote him, demounting bim for his act which had brought shame and humiliation upon his daughter and had also out him to consider-able expense for the wedding festiv-

able expense for the wedding festivities. Mr. Dillon spent \$175 on the wedding and a check for that amount was sent him by Steingardt.

Next came the taking away of Lieut. Steingardt's rank by military authorities at Camp Devens. He was later turned over to the civil authorities and an indictment for polygonia. itles and an indictment for polygamy followed.

The district attorney stated that both the defendant and Miss Dillon had counsel. He stated that he had the greatest sympathy for Mrs. Steingardt but that he did not lose sight of the fact that what Steingardt had done was a heinous offense. The district attorney stated that in view of all the facts he felt he must ask that a sen-

tence be imposed.

Attorney Joseph Hennessy, who appeared for Steingardt, stated to the court that the commission of the offense charged was to him quite un countable

He told the court the defendant had been in the United States regular army for three years, starting in 1905 and Gowan, while the best man was Mr. Robert Gibbs of Lawrence. The couple will make their home in Salem, Mass.

he favored the federal reserve law which had proved such a boon to this country. Mr. O'Sullivan then entered upon an explanation of the importance of the federal reserve act passed by the Wilson administration. If Wilson had not been elected in 1912, the currency law would have remained unchanged under republican rule, and
when the stress of war came, we
should be face to face with money
about the face to face with money
abou panies, business panies and such a All members of Lowell Aerie are state of financial stringency as would requested to be present at the home render the country wholly unable to of our late brother, James Nickerson conduct a war of such proportion as that in which we are engaged today. Neither the army nor the navy could do anything unless the financial powers of the government stood firmly behind it with the needed resources. Our specialty is treating dusiness) and head noises and assuma, freeing cloghed nostitis and heating sore places in the areathing tubes. We have devoted twenty-cight years to the treat twenty-cight years to the treat ment of this class of sliments and now by the discoveries made by us we are without using instruments in the ear tubes.

This never could have been done with-could h should have as chief executive of the state in the period of reconstruction to come after the close of the war.

There will then be great business problems to be solved and if Mr. Caston be elected governor, he will keep Massachusetts in the forefront as a progressive state and will always stand for the best interests of the people as he stood for the federal reserve act that has been the salvation of this pation from financial chaos.

of this nation from financial chaos. Mr. O'Sullivan mentioned Mr. Barry's candidacy but said Mr. Barry would have no chance of election even if nominated so that votes for him in the primaries would be thrown away. He reminded the democrats of what

would happen if the republican cau-didate should be elected governor. Ex-Senator Shaw made a long speech

extolling Mr. Gaston as a democrat and a patriot. Cornelius J. O'Neil made 4 brief but effective plea for support for Col.

| Gaston. Preceding the rally there was a re-ception to the candidate at the Rich-ardson hotel and later a red fire pa-

At 1036 Middlesex Street, Lowell, Mass.

To settle the estate of the late Grenville Hovey, I will sell at public auction part of the household furniture, consisting in part of side board, corner china closet, oak tables abony cabinet, andirons and fire screens, lot of late curtains, portieres, rigs, carpets, mahogany sofa, over 100 beautiful pictures, inattresses and hedding, extra chairs and rockers, kitchen range, has stove, lot of chim, brie-a-brac, hall sland, shaving stand, mirrors and many other useful household furnishings. Everything in first class condition. The real estate will be advertibed for auction sale at a later date.

Per order, L. FARLEY HOVEY,

Knowing Tongue Helped Lowell Man Win Captaincy While Serving in France

Cant. Eugene E. Loupret, Field Ar-Jackson, South Carolina, is enjoying a by a special tribunal, to be immebrief furlough as the guest of his father, Ralph Loupret, baggage master at the local railroad station, whose home is at 174 Hale street. The young officer will return to his military du-

In passing sontence Judge Dubuque said: "This man deserves punishment for what he did. He has blasted tho ties next Sunday.
Capt. Loupret is a native of this city and a product of the local schools.
His military career is an interesting one, more so because of the fact that



CAPT. E. E. LOUPRET

worked his way up from private to captain. He has had considerable experience in Mexico and also served

six months overseas.
Bugene E. Loupret enlisted in the regular army in November, 1914, as a private and was a member of General SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 17.—Pive negroes, whose sentences to death were pronounced by court-martial which tried them for participation in the tried them for participation in the In August, 1917 the young officer re-

tried them for participation in 100
Houston riot in August, 1917 and were approved by President Wilson were hanged at Fort Sam Houston at daybreak this morning. No civilians were allowed to witness the executions, which were carried through with great secrecy.

HURRY BACK, MENICOLL
Today Mayor Perry D. Thompson reed as an officer instructor to Camp Jackson, South Carolina, Last Aug. 22 Lieut. Loupret was promoted to th

wood of the navy medical corps, that 22 Lieut. Loupret was promoted to the William McNiccoll, 124 Cachin street, Lowell, is absent from duty at his station at Chelsea naval hospital and is liable to be arraigned as a deserter unless he reports back by Sopt. 21.

GIbbs—McCaskell

Mr. William Gibbs of Salem and Miss Ina McCaskell of this city were marled vesterday afternoon all the home camp reflects great credit mon the milcamp reflects great credit upon the military officials in that part of the country, while at Washington the camp is rated as one of the finest in the country.

Capt. Loupret is deeply interested in

the products of the south such as cot ton and eastor beans and says it is both interesting and instructive to study the cultivation of these two prod-ucts. The castor bean is beink culti-vated on a large scale by the United States government to get oil to lubricate aeroplane engines and it is a comnon occurrence to see large fields of hundreds of acres of this bean under

cultivation.

The captain is enjoying the best of health. He is pleased with his work at the southern camp, but would much prefer being overseas and taking a more active part in the great fight for democracy. He will leave Sunday for Camp Jackson after having enjoyed a furlough of ten days among relatives and friends in this city

APPEAL TO STRIKERS

LONDON. Sept. 17 .- Greatly con erned over the cotton strike Premie: Lloyd George last night from his sick bed issued an appeal to the strikers to return to work and leave the de-cision in the matters under dispute tillery Brigade, Firing Centre, Camp to the government after an inquiry

materia).

The spinners in the Yorkshire and Lancashire cotton mills quit work Saturday on the question of the aliohtton of the Rota system. The amalgamated association of cotton spinners has a membership of 20,000, but indirectly the strike will affect 300,000 operatives.

GARFIELD WARNS STRIKING MINERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. - Miners in the Shamokin, Pa., unthrucite fields, who struck for more pay yesterday must return to work before their case will be constitered by Fuel Administra-tor Carfield. In a telegram yesterday to James Matthews, president of dis-trict N. 9, Dr. Carfield also said that the men will be held personally and strictly responsible.

"Please make it perfectly clear to all you men," said the telegram," that as long as they are out on strike I will not confor with them, nor take any steps in their behalf, and that they will be held personally and strictly respon sible."

Return to Work

READING, Pa., Sept. 17.—All of the Reading Coal & Iron Ca's colleries exrept those in the Shamokin region resumed work today, heeding the request of Fuel Administrator Garfield An effort was made last night to persuade the Shamokin men to go back all idle this morning.

An official of the company says that

all of the men throughout the Schuyl-kill region are expected to go back to work on Wednesday. The mines south of Broad Mountain are in full

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(Special to The Sun.) STATE HOUSE, Boston, Sept. 17 .-An examination of persons desirous of serving in the fire department of any city in the commonwealth, or of any town in which the fire department is under the civil service, will be conducted by the civil service commission

on October 11.
In practically every city, the commission says, there are vacancies, and it therefore urges men within the pre-scribed ages and having the necessary qualifications to take the examination

With the exception of certain cities applicants must be between 22 and 35 years of age. In Brockton, Holyoke, Lowell and New Bedford the age limits are 22 to 40 years; in Attleboro, Fitchburg, Leominster and Pittsfield

Persons successfully passing the examination and having the req qualifications as to age, height

21 to 45 years.

weight, may have their names placed upon the eligible list of any city of town for fire service. Immediately upon filing application persons will receive from the commis-

they are 22 to 45 years, and in Quincy

sion a manual of instruction pertain-ing to the work of a fiveman, and questions on the duties of firemen will be based upon the information con

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